NEW CASTLE NEWS

J.S. TROOPS GOUNTER-ATTAG

Rèport Offensive Against Red Forces In Taejon Area

U.S. Air Forces Strike Blows At **Enemy Supplies**

Reinforcements Of North Koreans Also **Under Heavy Attack**

By FRANK EMERY

TOKYO, July 18.—Far East air forces stepped up the aerial offensive against the North Korean Communists today, striking mounting blows at enemy supply lines and columns of reinforcements moving up

American and Australian pilots were aided by good weather for the second day in

Gen. MacArthur said in a communique issued at 5:10 p. m. Tuesday (3:10 a. m. EDT) that the renewed air offensive began "at the first light" of dawn Tuesday morning. Eighty sorties were completed by 2 p. m. (12 midnight Monday

F-80 jets, F-82s, Mustangs and B-26s attacked all types of commu-nication lines and flushed several tanks from their hiding places, hitting at least three of them.

Two Russian built Yak-9 fighter planes were spotted near Seoul, but they fled at the approach of American aircraft.

Hit Supply Columns The main strike was directed at supply columns immediately behind the battlelines. The communique said 28 trucks were attacked with generally good results. Added to the 34 trucks damaged (Continued on Page Two)

Wampum Area Youth Reported As Missing In Korean Action

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Joseph Crespo, of R. D. 2, Wampum, that their son, Pvt. John T. Crespo, has been listed as missing in action in Korea for two make the report merely the first weeks. The message from the War

Pyt. Crespo was a member of the 24th Infantry Division, which has been bearing the brunt of the fighting in Korea. He has been with the occupation for the companion of the comp with the occupation forces in Japan since January 1949. A brother, Pfc. Philip Crespo,

also in service, recently left Camp Stoneman, Calif., for duty in Rationing Will



C. Palmer and Charles D'Ambrosia of R. D. 5, operators of Riverside Gardens, picked their first ripe tomato of the year on Sunday, Pa Newc is told.

Carl D. Bane, who has just been appointed district passenger representative with the B.& O. railroad, with headquarters at Denver, Col., started his career here as a telegrapher in 1916, Pa Newc is in-

Pa Newc discovered last night that dirt is really being moved at the scene of the start of construction of the turnpike in Lawrence County. Numerous machines are already on the scene and quite a stretch of the route of the turnpike in the vicinity of the Moravia-New Galilee road shows result of the preliminary earth moving work. The turnpike will follow a route through the valley for several miles it is indicated, as it is con-structed toward the Enon Valley-Mt. Jackson road.

Daily Weather Report

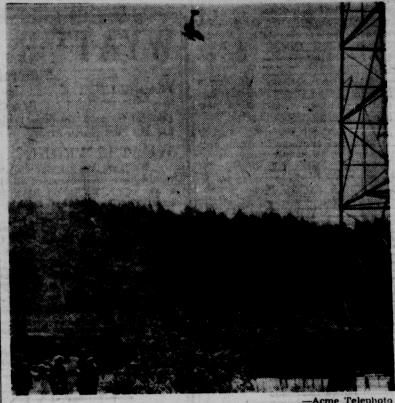
WEATHER FORECAST Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highest temperatures in the eighties. Tomorrow partly cloudy and not so

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 69. Precipitation, .45 inches. River stage, 5.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 88. dinimum temperature, 68. Precipitation, .03 inches.

PLANE HANGS ON HIGH TENSION WIRES



PORTLAND, OREGON—Light plane flown by 61-year-old pilot Ira Cook of Umatilla, Oregon, hangs suspended by tall from high tension wires of Bonneville power line 200 feet above Williamette River here. Cook's body, presumably thrown from plane, has not yet been recovered.

Probers Make Report On Charges By Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A report by Democratic loyalty probers Britain Gives branding the Communism charges of Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., "a fraud and a hoax" brought threats of retaliation today from GOP senators.

Senate Republican leader Wherry, Neb., angrily told newsmen that "friends of Joe Mc-Carthy are going to look into this report fully" and that senators who backed the investigation originally are "not satisfied with it at all."
Other Republicans caustically

sure" to be directed at the three Democrats who wrote it.

May Consider Censure Democrats, on the other hand, were reported to be preparing to lel. half of a one-two punch.

Says Consumer **Not Get Approval**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS) -A willing Congress today awaits President Truman's expected request for power to allocate strategic materials, but legislators probably will balk if the President sug-

gests consumer rationing.
Chairman Maybank (D) S. C., indicated that the Senate banking committee, which handles rationing and price control legislation, will approve industrial allocations. But Baybank said he is opposed to consumer controls.

Mr. Truman does not plan to pro-pose such a step at this time any-on the North Korean losses, but subsequent embarrassment and re-

North Koreans Must Withdraw To 38th Parallel Is Stand

By KINGSBURY SMITH

criticized the manner in which the diplomatic sources reported today report was issued. There were that the British government has rumors of a "resolution of cenprepared to support any compro-mise settlement on Korea which mise settlement on withdrawal of does not require withdrawal of the Communists to the 38th paral-

According to diplomatic advices reaching Paris from London, Send Troops Britain's view was conveyed to Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by Ambassador Sir David Kelly in Moscow.

Britain's decision was believed in diplomatic quarters in Paris to be based on the conviction that mated today that 30,000 to 40,000 form with a report prepared for Formosa. the United States government would not agree to any plan which left the North Koreans in possesion of territory acquired by con- take part against the North Korean

Britain's move in serving such (Continued on Page Two)

Estimates North Now Over 11,000

TOKYO, July 18.—(INS)—Gen. MacArthur estimated today that the North Korean Communists have suffered casualties exceeding for more explicit information on

MARCH PAST SHIPS IN MOTHBALLS TO LEAVE FOR KOREA

Truman Will Ask Funds For War In Korea

Other Needs Will Be Told Congress In Special Message

By ROBERT G. NIXON WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Presi dent Truman will ask Congress Wednesday for several billion dollars for defense, partial mobilization of the reserves and National Guard and stand-by powers to allocate steel and other scarce mate-

Mr. Truman, in a special message, will call for new military ap-propriations of between five bil-lion and six billion dollars to buy veapons needed in Korea. A high government source said the president will not ask for price

controls or rationing at this time.

Consumer Credit Controls The president will ask for strin gent consumer credit controls to prevent inflation by choking off large-scale purchases as goods

grow scarcer.

Mr. Truman is expected to ask that installment credit be limited to 18 months, with a possible reduction to 12 months later on.

Officials said that the main impact on the industrial economy will be potential in the request for executive authority to deter-mine priorities and allocations for basic materials.

It is emphasized, however, that the president will ask only for stand-by controls with the hope that industry will adopt a voluntary system allocations.

The president and his advisors are striving by every possible means to prevent an upset of the peacetime peak economy. But it is recognized that to fight a war will require some discipline on the part of business and the public.

The president will call for mo(Continued on Page Two)

PARIS, July 18.—Authoritative Lynoct

By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 18 -United Nations officials esticombat troops may be mobilized the national office of civil defense from 15 to 20 member countries to planning.

The estimate was made on the basis of informal inquiries made by the nations' delegation at Lake Director Heading Success in response to Secretary General Lie's request for ground

Formal replies are awaited hour-ly at Lake Success. Although ex-pected to be of a general nature, they will be forwarded to the com-

mand headquarters of Gen. Mac-It is understood that the gov-

ernments which sounded out U. N. 1,000. troop requirements were cau-tioned to obtain detailed informa-Aides to the President state that Korea said in a communique that tion of the kind of military assiston the North Korean losses, but subsequent embarrassment and regave at least 11,000 as an estimate. buff.



BREMERTON, WASH.—The 7,800-ton carrier Cape Esperance is brought into drydock at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard here, for de-mothballing and preparation for activity duty in the Pacific. The carrier, which had been retired since 1947, is expected to be ready for sea duty in 30 days.

Coordinators Of Defense In State Meeting

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., July 18.—(INS) — Pennsylvania's 400 tempt of congress.

The unanimous committee action brought the number of con-18.—(INS) — Pennsylvania's 400 civilian defense coordinators, meeting at the Indiantown Gap tempt citations voted against de-

military reservation today to map a program to meet emergencies. at the conference which will con-tinue until tomorrow evening. The governor said he advanced the original date of the conference from September because of the

tense international situation. from each of the state's 67 counties ian defense, headed by Judge Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia, and the governor's military advisory committee. will confer with the eight-member advisory committee.

The civil defense committee is charged with coordinating the state's defense activities in case a war should threaten security. Col. Lewis F. Acker, of Ches-wick, executive director of the

committee, generally is basing Pennsylvania's program to con-

War-Experienced North Korean Reds

TOKYO, July 18 .- (INS)-Gen eral MacArthur's staff officers agreed today that North Korean communists are being directed by war-experienced tutors in the current fighting in Korea.

British Shipments
Of Oil To China One staff officer said:

This officer said the Russians have been working with the North Koreans just as the American military advisory mission worked with South Koreans with this exception the Russians provided tanks. lanes and other implements of full scale war while the Americans merely handed over weapons for a national police force.

Russian Papers Display Message **Exchange By Stalin**

MOSCOW, July 18. - (INS)-The exchange of messages between Indian Premier Jawarharlal Nehru and Soviet Premier Joseph Stal-in on proposals for ending the Korean war were displayed promi-nently today on the front pages of Russian newspapers.

A prime proposal of Nehru was

the admission of communist China to the Securtiy Council in place of Nationalist China, in which case Russia would return to participa-tion in U. N. meetings.

> DEATH RECORD Tuesday, July 18, 1950

Mrs. Frank R. Masters, 26, 308 Fairmont avenue. Mrs. William J. Freed, 66, R. D. Joseph C. McKim, 77, North

Beaver township. Mrs. John H. Hallowich, 56, 613

Seven Are Charged With Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS) —The House un-American Activities committee today cited two topranking national leaders of the United Electrical Workers Union and five other persons for con-

neeting at the Indiantown Gap fiant witnesses recently to 57.

The two leaders of the UEW, which was ousted from the CIO on grounds that it followed the Communist party line, are Julius Emspak and James J. Matles. Emspak is UEW secretary-treasurer and Matles is the union's or-

ganizational director.

Both UEW officials refused to

TOKYO, July 18 .- (INS)-Gen Douglas MacArthur said today that three unidentified submarines have been reported sighted in the area off the Chinese coast north of

The United Nations commander UN security council. in Korea gave no details, other than to say the subs were spotted "between Kyushu (Japan), Formosa and the North Chinese National-ist delegate on the UN council by a and the North China coast.' United States and British war

the Chinese Communists from attacking the Nationalist island bastion of Formosa, and also to stop the Nationalists from invading the Likely Head Probers

"You can rest assured there is a law Been Stopped war-tested brain behind all

order to fulfill the requirements

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)-The FBI today accused Julius Rosenberg, 32, Balding New York

businessman as number seven in the Soviet atomic energy spy ring

and a congressional spokesman said others are still at large.

Sen. Hickenlooper, (R) Iowa, of the congressional atomic energy committee. declared "there are

still a number of arrests to be

The mild-appearing Rosenberg

was arrested last night by FBI agents who knocked at his east

side home. He was arraigned on a charge of violating the espionage act and lodged in a federal deten-tion cell in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

He will be given a hearing July 31.

Latest In Arrest Series

arrests of alleged members of a

Communist spy ring which bagged British Physicist Dr. Klaus Fuchs and Americans Harry Gold, Alfred Dean Slack, and David Greenglass.

Fuchs is now serving a 14-year

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His was the latest in a series of

made.

Answer To Russia's Terms

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The United States is drafting its anwer today to Russia's Korean the Red invasion, "but it is too tell the committee last December (Continued on Page Two)

peace terms and diplomats expect soon for a general offensive.")

it to be a firm statement that the In turning the tables on conflict must be resolved through the United Nations.

The American note is expected to be delivered to Madame Pandit, ambassador from India, whose is attempting to government mediate the Korean war by discussions with Russia and the United States.

Indian Premier Nehru transmitted to this government Monday fighting along Taejon's approaches a reported proposal by Generalissimo Stalin to work for peace in exchange for immediate seating of the Chinese Communists in the

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)

—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D)

Texas, appeared today as the likely

Texas, appeared today as the likely choice to head a subcommittee tinue a ban on publication of the probe of the nation's mounting Red party organ Akahata which conversion to a defense economy.

man Tydings (D) Md., said he will the occupation. name the subcommittee in a day In widening the ban to include or two. Tydings declared that it all Japanese Communist papers, LONDON, July 18.—(INS)—The foreign office announced today that all British shipments of oil to

vestigators are expected to start of Korea under the security countries work with a study of the cil resolution."

Make Another Arrest In

Atomic Energy Spy Ring

Deep Thrust In **Enemy-Held** Area Reported

American Troops Turn Tables On **Exhausted Reds**

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, July 18.—Counterattacking American troops thrust deep into enemy-held territory around Taejon tonight and reoccupied its strategic airfield in offensive blows against exhausted Communist forces besieging the South Korean rail and industrial center.

The counter-attacks were launched by American combat patrol forces after Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. commander in Korea, landed at the Taejon air strip and held a dramatic front-line council of war with Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th Division.

A dispatch from Taejon received in Tokyo at 10:50 p. m. Tuesday (8:30 a. m. EDT) said the 4th Division vanguard units were "taking offensive action deep into terri-tory" abandoned to the North Ko-

rean invaders on Sunday. Seize Advantage They were stated to be meeting only "the lightest opposition." (In Washington, the Army said

there are many encouraging signs that the North Korean drive is slowing down, but cautioned that the time is not yet ripe for a major counter - offensive. A Pentagon spokesman said "the pattern is still that of a delaying action" and that

Communists by thrusting forward from Taejon's outskirts, the American troops apparently were seizing quick advantage of the enemy's weakness in the sector due to the heavy losses the Reds suffered in smashing across the Kum river bend during the weekend. The stout resistance offered by

the 24th Division troops in the (Continued on Page Two)

Red Propaganda Organs In Japan **Are Suspended**

TOKYO, July 18 .- (INS)-General MacArthur cracked down on Japanese Communist party propa-ganda organs today with an order suspending their publication in-

Senater Armed Services Chair- day period for policies inimical to

China have been stopped.

Armed forces have acquired control of all shipments originally destined for Communist China "in services committee Monday. In-

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Arthur Mometer



There aren't so many noses getting sunburned, there arent' so many shoulders getting peeled, and not because of any lack of people, it's just because the weatherman won't yield. He's hipped, it seems, on sending lots of water, the crops and weeds are growing hard apace, and golf courses show the benefit of sprinkling and garden hose is staying in its place. But seems to me some sunshine would be helpful, and skies of blue instead of skies of gray. And this, I say, is only a suggestion; the weather's showing 85 today.

TACOMA, WASH.-Men of the 2nd Infantry Division carry their equipment down the dock past ships in mothballs to reach a transport which will earry them to possible duty in Hores. The men boarded the ship Monday.

Labor Leaders Meet To Talk **Mobilization**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS) The nation's top labor leaders met today with National Security Resources Board chairman Symington to discuss mobilization plans which may be needed in view of the Korean conflict.

AFL president William Green headed the list of union officials who attended the meeting starting office. Labor Secretary Tobin also ings and three bridges. was present.

Meanwhile, Symington scheduled a conference this afternoon with a group of business leaders presumably to talk over the mobilization situation with them. Some Plans Made

The government is known to have some plans completed in a standby status and labor officials have made it plain that they want to confer on the operation of any manpower controls that may be

In this connection there is a possibility that a Labor Advisory Committee to Symington may soon he established.

Besides Green, others attending the morning session were AFL vice president George M. Harrison; Walter Reuther, Emil R. Rieve and Jacob S. Potofsky, all of the CIO; secretary-treasurer John Owens of the United Mine Workers; Elmer E. Walker of the Independent Machinist Union; and George E. Leithey, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

The business leaders are: President Otto Seyforth and Ralph Bradford of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; president Claude Putnam, Ira Mosher and Walter Chamblin Jr., of the National Association of Manufacturers; chairman Marion B. Folsom, Meyer Kestnbaum and Howard Meyers of the Council for Economic development; and James Knowlson John Virden and Walter White of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Committee.

A Danish schoolmaster, Hans to bot Chr. C. Mortensen in 1899, used States. aluminum bands to study scientifically the habits of white MISSOURI LEADS storks, European teals, starlings and a few birds of prey.

U.S. AIR FORCES STRIKE BLOWS AT ENEMY SUPPLIES

(Continued from Page One) Monday, the aerial onslaught hurt

the Red supply capacity badly.
In Monday's phase of the air smasher 21 more North Korean tanks were reported damaged. Bomber and fighter strikes Monday caused "extensive damage and destruction" to Communist venicles, troops, communication lines

and other targets. Unevaluated reports from the American and Australian pilots conducting Monday raids listed damage to 21 tanks, 143 trucks, 12 miscellaneous vehicles, two locoat 10 a.m., EDT, in Symington's motives, 13 railroad cars, six build-

> Attack Troops jets and F-51 fighters strafed North Korean troops on atrocities from his long internship the battle front with rocket and with tied hands. He said the Japs strikes. They also shot down two ing captives the same treatment. Yak-9s, in combat.

in hitting targets along the critical slight advantage over his men in front lines in close support of the spring of 1942 when Corregi-American and South Korean troops.

B-29 Superforts concentrated their "They B-29 Superforts concentrated their "They have hope (in Korea)" he heavy bombing attacks on marshal-said, "at Corregidor there was no ling yards at Chechon, Wonju and Ansong and on targets at the enenemy's east coast beachhead at Imwojin, just below Samchok.

Kimpo airport near Seoul was also hit, the primary airport target being a building area.

More than 95,000 pounds of supplies were airlifted into Korea dur-

ing Monday. No American or Australian air craft were reported lost or dam- SEVEN ARE CHARGED aged

U.S. DRAFTING ANSWER TO RUSSIA'S TERMS

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Red representative is the price of Russian willingness to call off

North Korean troops.) Secretary of State Acheson's answer, when it comes, will be a response to an original note from be found. Nehru sent similar notes cal business agent. to both Russia and the United

Missouri has the largest lead producing area in the U. S.

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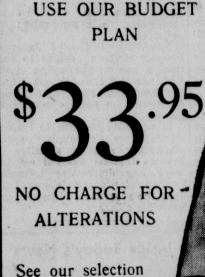


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Wainwright Gives Ideas On **Atrocity Curbs**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 18.—INS)—Jonathan Wainwright, the hero of Bataan, expressed sym-pathy today for out-manned G.I.'s in Korea.

The retired general also predicted a "fairly long" struggle in Bethel U. P. church.
Korea but expressed faith that Surviving, are his

referring to American soldiers shot as a Japanese prisoner of war, admachinegun fire in Monday's did that to some of his men and Communist fighter planes both "I would meet the situation by giv-

The 66-year-old general believes The fighters were aided by B-26s the Americans in Korea have one

> The American forces at Corregidor were outnumbered from 10 to

> 20 to one. Wainwright said. Wainwright said that he sees possibility of the United States being drawn into a war with Russia. He pointed out that perhaps the Soviet may be waiting for "us to commit the overt act."

WITH CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS

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whether they ever had been members of the Communist party. Decline To Give Information Matles, Emspak and the other five named today all declined to give information on grounds of

dssible self-incrimination. Others against whom the committee initiated contempt proceedings were two Pittsburgh officials Nehru, who last week urged that a of the UEW and three Cincinnati way to bring quick peace in Korea witnesses, including one UEW lo-

> The Pittsburgh witnesses who the House probers last defied August were Thomas J. Fitzpat-Thomas Quinn, a field organizer for the union in western Pennsylvania

The three Cincinnati witnesses

Frank Hasmall, identified as executive secretary of the Commu-nist party in Hamilton county, Ohio

Talmadge Raley, business agent for local 766 of the United Electrical Workers union in Cincinnati. David Levison, a Cincinnati paint firm executive who was accused of having been a local official of the party in 1940 and 1941. The committee has previously cited 50 persons in the sternest crack-down of its 10-year history.

The citations however are subject to House approval before they are sent to the Justice department for prosecution. The maximum \$1,000 fine.

TRUMAN WILL ASK FUNDS FOR KOREA WAR Mrs. William J. Freed

(Continued from Page One)

bilization of some reserves, espe-cially for the army and navy. Mr. Truman is expected to ask also for the gradual mobilization of upwards of a dozen national guard divisions for combat train-

An aide to the president who has seen the message in prepara-tion described it as "temperate" in tone. This person said:

"The message will deal with the needs to meet the Korean situation. The president also will cover the broader implications of the Korean conflict, and the threats of Communist aggression in other quarters of the world."

Mr. Truman will confer with him to be Thurstone and the shall funeral home, Wampum. Burial will be in the Newport cemetery. Friends may call this evening, seven to nine o'clock, at the

The Korean message will be sent to Congress at noon Wednesday. The president then will make a personal report to the American people by radio, on all four net-works and television, at 10:30 p. m., EDT, Wednesday.

ENLISTMENTS GROW

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.-(INS)—The navy recruiting office reported today that more men enlisted in the navy and Marine Corps in Philadelphia yesterday than on any other day since the start of the Korean war. Lieut. A. L. Leightley said 37 men were accepted from 62 appli-



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Deaths Of The Day

Joseph C. McKim, aged 76, of

A carpenter by trade and also a farmer, he was a member of the hammering the Red columns. Surviving, are his widow, Sara

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will handle the situation."

Gen. Wainwright, familiar with vocated an eye-for-an-eye policy in referring to American soldiers shot with the situation."

Surviving, are his widow, Sara Beatty McKim; three sons, Joseph and James McKim of North Beaver township; Mate McKim of Portersville, R.D.; two grand-children; three sisters, Mrs. C. G. McKinley, North Beaver; Mrs. Rebecca Moore, Sewickley and Mrs Mary Hawkins, Somonauka, Ill. One sister and five brothers preceded him in death.

The body has been removed to the W. S. Caskey funeral home Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Willard George, pastor of the Bethel U. P. church officiating. Burial will follow in Bethel U. P. cemetery.

The Americans had yielded up the air strip to the invaders Sunday as they fell back to Taejon's outskirts.

Visional troops are Troop 220, headed by Scoutmaster Robert Leasure, New Castle, and Troop 210, headed by Harold Aggas, Ell-will follow in Bethel U. P. cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening from

Mrs. John H. Hallowich

Mrs. Anna Hallowich, aged 56, years, wife of John H. Hallowich, 613 East Reynolds street, died at her residence this morning at 11 abling the 24th Division's forward

Donora, Pa., October 18, 1894, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skirpan. The deceased member of St. Mary's church. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters: Mrs. Cath-

erine Dolby and Mrs. Margaret Dennis, this city; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Yanosky, Monessen, Pa.; and Mrs. John Bobrik, West Newton, Pa., two brothers, John and Andrew Skirpan, of Monessen, Pa. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced tomorrow. The body was removed to the Cunningham funeral home, Eeast Washington at Chestnut streets.

Mrs. Frank R. Masters

rick, a former president, of the UEW Pittsburgh district, and the Jameson Memorial hospital this but that fighting occurred between morning at 3:20 o'clock. Mrs. Mas-ters had been confined in the hos-both American flanks. pital for a week and had been in a critical condition since the birth of her infant son, who died shortly after birth.

She was born in New Castle, Pa., March 11, 1924, daughter of Arthur and Laura Keeling Kiefer. Mrs. Masters lived here all her life and was a member of the First U. P.

In addition to her husband, Frank R. Masters, she leaves a daughter, Karen Lee, at home; a brother, John Kiefer, and sister, Mrs. Robert Peters, this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at two p. m. from left flank. the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary. The 8th Army Headquarters Highland at Winter, Rev. Robert spokesman said the South Koreans Oak Park cemetery. ity for contempt of congress | The family will receive friends their former positions. The South

is one year imprisonment and a at the mortuary tonight, seven to nine o'clock, and Wednesday from two to four and seven to nine "small."

Mrs. Margaret Trover Freed, 66, wife of William J. Freed, R. D. 2, Wampum, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock at her home after a four months illness.

Mrs. Freed was born in Kansas May 28, 1884, daughter of the late George W. and Nancy Hall Trov-er. She was a member of the Newport Methodist church.

In addition to her husband she leaves her children: Forrest, James, Mary and Laura, at home; a brother, Jerry Trover, this city.
Seven of her children have preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be Thurshis cabinet in a special meeting funeral home and Wednesday, two at 4 p. m., EDT, today.

Lockhart Funeral

Funeral services for the late Fred C. Lockhart of 414 Euclid avenue, were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Robert Mayo officiating.

Pallbearers were: Kenneth, Glenn, Norman Lockhart, William Dukes, Jack Lynn and Norman Alborn. Burial was in Graceland

Mrs. Norris' Funeral Time

Requiem mass for Mrs. Agnes Norris, will be offered Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Mary's church. Burial will follow in St.

Joseph's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street, today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Warning Issued On Fireworks Bombs

Mayor John F. Haven today is sued a warning to those who explode fireworks concerning the strength of their bombs, and further stated that before any display may be held the man in charge must possess public liability and property demands in surrange. property damage insurance. He said that recetly displays had been so heavy they caused windows to rattle in various parts of the city, hence his warning: "Cut down on the strength."

Card Of Thanks

meighbors and relatives for kind-We wish to thank our friends, ness and sympathy extended us during our father's death. Also for flowers and cars donated.
PREISEL FAMILY

CORRECTION

The Gunnison "Champion"
Model Home is located on West
Washington street extension and
is open daily from 1 to 8 p. m.
The location was omitted in Satur-

DEEP THRUST IN **ENEMY-HELD** AREA REPORTED

(Continued from Page One) North Beaver township died in forced the Communist forces to de-the Jameson Memorial hospital at lay renewal of their offensive, 6:30 p.m. Monday, following a pending the arrival of reinforce-

Born in Oil City, October 20.

1873, he was a son of the late Robert and Martha Carothers McKim. He had been a resident of North Beaver since 1880.

A carpenter by trade can and Australian battle planes Tanks in Hiding

number of Russian-made North Korean tanks were known to have crossed the Kum and gone into hiding south of the river, apparently waiting for fuel and reinforcements to reopen the enemy effort to storm Taejon. The news that Gen. Walker had

landed at the Taejon air strip, some four miles north of the former South Korean provisional capital, was the first disclosure that

Dean heartily praised the American and Australian airmen for 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday, 2 their destructive battering of the Communist tanks, trucks and

troops trying to reach the Taejon

sector. Air Blows Big Aid The air blows were given major share of the credit for enunits to go over to effensive ac

tions Before driving back into territory lost by the Americans over the weekend, stubborn U. S. troops of gradually lessening pressure by clung grimly to Taejon in the face enemy forces which has pushed 118 air line miles below the 38th paral-

This gallant resistance had brought the Communist onslaught to a halt on Taejon's edges and there was a lull in the fighting as American combat patrols speared out to probe the enemy's weak spots and then to attack.

Comparatively Quiet A U. S. Eighth Army Field Head- RUSSIA VIEWS quarters spokesman said shortly before 10 o'clock Tuesday night (8 Mrs. Twila Kiefer Masters, aged a. m. EDT) that the Taejon front 26 years, wife of Frank R. Masters was comparatively quiet during the

> On the American right wing, east-northeast of besieged Taejon, he officer said South Korean units in central Korea unleased a counter-attack against Communist troops reported concentrated in that area. The extent of the South Korean attack was not yet known.

> Southwest of the American sector — apparently near Nonsan which is 22 miles from Taejon another South Korean army unit was said to have encountered an advancing enemy column trying to turn the U. S. 24th Division's

The 8th Army Headquarters Mayo in charge. Burial will be in inflicted "heavy losses" on the enemy column before retiring to

Local CAP Plans Important Meeting

Commanding Officer John J.
Dachko, has important information to relay tonight at the regular
Tuesday meeting of the C.A.P. at
Deshon Annex headquarters. The
information deals with the local squadron participating in the local

civilian defense set-up.

Lt. Adams, operations officer and
Lt. Reed, fiscal officer, have just
returned from a flight to wing
headquarters in Allentown and they also have very important in-formation. All members are urged to attend this meeting at 8:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the Frew building between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

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PROBERS MAKE Second Period REPORT ON CHARGES BY SEN. McCARTHY At Scout Camp

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Lawrence County Council Boy Scout Camp is now in its second Fifty-nine enthusiastic young men that they need have no fear of

are in camp this week and many of exposure from this administrathem are away from home for the tion. Upon arrival at camp boys are

given a medical check and a swim- committee named to look into Mc-ming check. They are then orga- Carthy's charges, denounced the nized into troops and patrols unless they are camping as a charter called "perhaps the most nefarious troop unit. There are two provisional troops in camp this week tory of the republic."

from East Brook, under Scoutmaster Clint Kennaday. The pro-

and preliminary checking for new members of that organization.

Camp Roster Boys that are now in camp are:
Troop 210: Scoutmaster Harold Aggas:
Campers: Joe Natxic, John Hardesty, Anthony Galletta, Joe Galletta, Fred Paglia,
Thomas Ketchel, Randell Ulah, Ronald
Ulah, Charles Christie, Michael Mateja,
Robert Presnar, Joseph Fosnaught, James
Maxwell, Jack James, Thomas Boyer, Martin Thalgott, Joseph Yost, Wayne Zikell,
Charles Riney, John Aggas, Dave Streeter,
John Streeter, Brooks Hill, Robert Barr,
John Prokovich.
Troop 220: Scoutmaster Robert Leasure;
Campers: Prancis Audia, Walter Biberich,
James Buchanan, Robert Cearfoss, Leroy
Curry, Alan Ellis, Thomas Gricks, Ben
Hogue, Donald Hunter, Thomas Jara, Larry McCandless, Gary Musquire, John
Porte, Frank Reno, Robert Reno, Edward
McNamara, Lynn Slovonsky, Willard
Shaner, Robert Smith, Joseph Spott, Freddie Thomas, Richard Vago, Wayne Ward,
Darrell Wimer.
Troop 44: Scoutmaster Clint Kennaday;
Campers: Robert Anderson, Donald Anderson, Donald Bluedorn, Larry Book,
John Campbell, Robert Foxx, Wayne Hanna, Carl Henson, James Kennaday, Robert Kennaday, Duke Morosky, Richard
Pontius, Russell Unstead. Boys that are now in camp are:

BRITAIN GIVES

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notice on Russia is also believed aimed at forestalling any proposal for an armistice based on the North Korean Communists retaining their position occupied at the time of cessation of hostilities.

Ambassador Kelly reportedly conveyed Britain's decision to Gromyko prior to a new meeting with the deputy foreign minister last night

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(Continued from Page One) prison term in England for disclosing secret atomic information. The other three are awaiting trial in this country According to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Rosenberg, fired from an Army ignal Corps post in 1945

MAKE ANOTHER

ARREST IN ATOMIC

ENERGY SPY RING

to the traitors, Communists and fellow travelers in our government for suspected Communist party membership, acted as a courier, passing on to Soviet officials secret data obtained from Fuchs, Greenglass, and Slack. Gold also is charged with being a Communist courier. The pair al-

legedly worked through the now closed Russian consulate in New

It was Rosenberg, the FBI said, who persuaded Greenglass, then an campaign of untruths in the his-Army sergeant assigned to the Los The charter group is Troop 44 Drive Slow—Children Move Fast! join the spy ring in 1945.

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would consider today a "resolution

of censure" against McCarthy

McCarthy, meanwhile, declared

that the report—written by Sens. Tydings (Md.), Green (R. I.), and

McMahon (Conn.), was "a signal

The report, issued as the ma-

jority views of the five-man sub-

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dred Coryea, Dorothy Nickles;

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Shiners held an enojyable all-day

basket picnic at the home of Mrs.

Lunch and dinner were served

with Mrs. Gladys Burke and Mrs.

William Lastoria aiding the host-

ess. Games were a pleasing pas-

time, with prizes being won by

Mrs. Carl Katuz and Mrs. Gerald

thorne, Bill Lastoria and Jean

at the home of Mrs. Carl Kautz, Cascade boulevard, Tuesday, July

elected. New members will also

Special guests at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz and Mr.

25, when new officers will

and Mrs. Gerald Heckathorne.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge of

Wedding plans have not yet been

Murphey-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphey of

R. D. 1, New Galilee, announce

the marriage of their daughter,

The couple was united in mar-

The bride was attired in a white

street length dress with dark blue

accessories and wore a shoulder

corsage of wild sweet peas and

Miss Dorothy McGahan, the

bride's attendant, was also attired

The groom was attended by Vic-

in white and wore a shoulder cor-

her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sense, assisted by the bride's mother,

Mrs. Mary Murphey. Special guests of the eevning were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross and Mrs.

The bride graduated from the Mt. Jackson high school with the

The groom is affiliated with a

local construction company and for the present the bride and groom

are planning on making their home

Thomas-Cunning Saturday evening, July 15, Ila Thomas of New Galilee and Harry

W. Cunning of New Galilee were

united in marriage with Justice of the Peace Pauline V. Isaac,

using the single ring ceremony.

The couple then motored to Bea-

ver Falls, where a wedding dinner

was served for the immediate fam-

Mr and Mrs. Harry Cunning are

both affiliated with the Musguire

garage in New Galilee and will be

at home to their friends in New

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was ring bearer.

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MISS BETTY BRIDGE

completed by the couple.

New Castle

be taken in.

The next meeting will be held

FAMILY PICNIC

NOLA KEITH WHEELER WED IN BROOKVILLE

Miss Nola Keith Wheeler, Rocky River, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wheeler, Penn apartments, this city, was married to Ensign Theodore D. McKim, Rocky River, O., in a ceremony of impressive charm on Saturday after-

Rev. Wayne Wolford, uncle of the bride, heard the exchange of of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rocks of vows for the double ring ceremony. Sumner avenue, will exchange The bride, given in marriage by wedding vows with Paul Ivan her father, was gowned in white Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. organdy and wore a fingertip veil. H. Sheaffer of Lancaster, Pa. St. Her corsage consisted of pink sum- Joseph's church rectory will be mer flowers, centered with a white the scene of the ceremony. orchid. Her attendant, Mrs Earle Kahle of Mt. Lebanon, wore blue organdy. Earle Kahle served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Madge Hetrick provided appropriate nuptial music at the or-

Springs, Mr. and Mrs. McKim will take up residence in Texas, where of the bride-to-be's friends at an attractively appointed table, arthe U.S. navy

graduate of the U. S. Merchant tall white tapers. Marine Acadmey, Long Island,

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR FLORENCE GRINZIVICH

A festive pre-nuptial shower honored Miss Florence Grinzivich, ning, July 15, by Mr. and Mrs. bride-elect of July 23. Approximately one hundred guests gath- Warren Hoye of 207 Mills Way, for ered on the lawn of the Grinzi- a wiener roast at their place on vich home on Morris street, R. D. the Youngstown road. 9. Sunday evening.

Pink, yellow and white streamers added to the colorful decora- the repast. tions. Games and chatting were the pleasant diversions, with the honoree later showered with an of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell of array of lovely miscellaneous gifts. 418 Martin street.

Dainty refreshments were later served, with miniature baskets revealing the news "Florence and sek, Mrs. Harry Jermakowicz, Miss Dorothy Jermakowicz, Mrs. An-drew DiLorenzo, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Sam Crisci and Mrs. Paul

Miss Grinzivich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grinzivich, R. D. 9, Morris street, will become the bride of Robert Letera, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letera, Sr., nesday evening at 7:45 on the sec-of the Old Pittsburgh road. ond floor of the I. O. O. F. hall.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE FOR CAROLYN ROCKS

Miss Carolyn Rocks, bride-elect of Saturday, July 22, was honored at a charming luncheon-bridge at The Castleton hotel on Saturday, July 15. Hostess for the festive occasion was the honoree's sister, Miss Mary Lou Rocks.

noon, July 15, at 2 o'clock, in Bridge prizes were awarded to Brookville.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Marjorie Matthews and Mrs. Edward VanDusen.

The prospective bride, daughter

MISS OLIVE MILLER ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mrs. Verda Miller, 707 Wilmingpropriate nuptial music at the organ. A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wayne Wolford.

After a honeymoon to Bedford Springs, Mr. and Mrs. McKim will Dessert was served to a group

ranged on the lawn. A bridal pink Both of the young people are and white motif was used, with graduates of Rocky River high a cake inscribed "Ollie and Larry," school. Ensign McKim is also a centering the table, flanked with wearing a white organdie dress

No definite wedding date has been planned by the young couple.

O.A.M. CLUB MEETS FOR WIENER ROAST

were entertained on Saturday eve-

The group had a period of rem-iniscing around the fire during bride.

Change Meeting Place Pandoras club members will Aides for the evening were meet in the Sons of Italy club Alex Grinn, Mrs. Ann Biro- rooms, this evening at 8 o'clock,

> Fazzone. Emeline Rebekahs To Meet Members of Emeline Rose Re bekah, Lodge 37, will meet Wed-

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LITZENBERG-STOCK

ENJOY GATHERING WEDDING SOLEMNIZED Madonna lilies, white gladioli palms and ferns, and glowing Wimer held their 34th annual rewhite candles in branched candleabra, decorated the altar of the Volant Presbyterian church, pro-Volant Presbyterian church, providing a festive setting for the wedding of Miss Doris Alein Litzenberg, and Harry Richard Stock,

on July 15, at 7:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Litzenberg, Volant, while daughter of Mrs. Aaron Blews. the groom, who resided at 210 the groom, who resided at 210 Oldest members present were Leasure avenue, is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covert, eighty and Mrs. William John Stock, and eighty-one years old respectively. A business meeting was

Rev. A. B. Weisz solemenized the double ring ceremony. Vocal nup-tial selections were provided by McCracken. Mrs. Ina Covert led the group in prayer. Miss Jane Stock, sister of the groom, who sang "Why Do I Love You" and "Because." E. William Litzenberg, brother of the bride, Sarah Wilson, secretary-treasurer. layed appropriate piano music,

including light opera excerpts and the same place next year. Chair-classical music. the same place next year. Chair-man of the table committee, Milclassical music. The bridal costume featured a lace bodice, sheer marquisette kitchen, Erma Uber and Della yoke, and scalloped collar and peplum, with a full flowing skirt Dishes, Bettie Croyier and Fannie of nylon and rayon marquisette Colbert; sports, Harry Nickles. over taffeta: Matching mitts and a fingertip veil were additional accents. The bride carried a white Bible marked with an orchid. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert LeRoy Litzenberg. The bride's sister, Miss Edna Elizabeth Litzenberg, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a maize

gown styled like that of the bride

and carried a mixed bouquet of families Sunday. summer flowers. Little Miss Kathy Ann Miller, niece of the bride, was flower girl, over a pale green underslip. She carried a basket of mixed flowers. Joseph Elrod, a friend of the groom, served as best man. The were Ed Hoye of New Castle, a friend of the groom, and Gerald Litzenberg, brother of the

Sixty guests were present for the reception held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Aides were the Misses Jean Hill, Wilma Booher, Pat Wheaton and Arlene Andies of New Castle, co-workers of the

Upon return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mr. and Mrs. Stock will take up residence at 16111/2 Highland avenue, this city

Mrs. Stock is a graduate of the New Wilmington high school with the class of 1946 and is employed as a secretary to the paymaster of son of Alex Dudash of R. D. 2, the payroll department of the Portersville.

Johnson Bronze company. Mr. Wedding I Stock was graduated from Greenville high school in 1945 and is attending Youngstown college. He is a civil engineer with the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Power company.

GAYNELLE LUTTON TO WED HARRY JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lutton, riage by Justice of the Peace Pau-1117 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, line V. Isaac, Saturday evening at announce the engagement of their 8 o'clock at a single ring ceredaughter, Gaynelle, to Harry E. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jordan, R. D. 1, New Castle. The wedding will take place on August 4 at the home of the bride's parents at 6:45 p.m.

W. S. C. S. To Meet W. S. C. S. of Kings Chapel will have the regular monthly meeting all day on Wednesday, July 19. Friday, July 21 the W. S. C. S. will have a birthday party. Mrs. Clell Springer is president.

Welsh Family Reunion Descendants of John and Sarah Welsh and their families will have their reunion at East Palestine park on Saturday, July 22.

o be held by the Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority on

JULY 29th

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NESMITH-CHOCO PLEDGE OF VOWS

An impressive double ring cere-Descendants of Anna and Isaac united in marriage Miss Mary Katherine Nesmith, daugh- low avenue, became the bride of union on Saturday, July 15, at Milter of Mrs. Anna U. Nesmith, Lester F. Reiber, son of Mr. and Evansville, Indiana, and Alexander Choco, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiber, 2 East Moody avenue, Saturday morning, July 15 alexander Choco of 825 Beckford in the rectory of St. Mary's parish. street, New Castle.

LESTER F. REIBER

The parlors were embanked in

palms cybodium ferns and white

gladioli, which gave an atmosphere

of simplicity and loveliness. The

young couple exchanged the im-

semble. A single strand of pearls

the groom's gift, a white nylon

prayer book covered with white or-

Attending the bride as maid of

Ann Cray, was charming in a sea-

bouquet of pink and yellow roses

Mrs. Reiber, a graduate of New

Castle senior high school, is em-

for the Bell Telephone Company of

Pennsylvania. Her husband is also

a graduate of the local high school

and of Duquesne university, Pitts-

burgh. At the present time he is

employed as a salesman for the

Dresden Club Meets

met at the Y.W.C.A. July 14. The

Dresden quiz prize was won by

There will be no meting during

the month of August. The date of

the September meeting will be an-

Members of the Dresden club

Marlin company.

Mrs. John Frank.

nounced later.

ployed as a service representative

bridegroom as best man.

a suburban tearoom

avenue.

The couple exchanged vows in missionary in India who has been the Calvary Assembly of God church, Evansville, Indiana, on July 2 at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Hangone for three years. She is the sel P. Vibbert, pastor, officiating. The altar was decorated with ferns, flowers and lighted taper in conducted by the president, Clyde branched candelabra.

of St. Mary's church officiating. Preceding the ceremony, church Mrs. George McBride played several wedding selections. Soloist, Mrs. Ernest Kray, sister of the groom, sang "Oh Promise Me," and "Because" accompanied by Miss Alien Hofman. The bride was attractive in a

The next reunion will be held at gown of sheer dotted swiss styled with a dainty Peter Pan collar, and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The bouf- charming accents of the bridal enfant skirt was enhanced with a ruffled apron attached to the fitted was her only jewelry. She carried bodice. She carried a colonial ouquet of white carnations.

Miss Alien Hofman, cousin of the bride as maid of honor, wore a otis. Frank A. Cray gave his daughgown of yellow sheer dotted swiss, ter in marriage. made similar to that of the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Flower girl was little Becky Hofman. Her gown was also of yellow sheer dotted Thomas DeHaas, R. D. 4, New Casswiss. Philip Hofman acted as tle, when they gathered with their ring bearer.

Ernest Kray, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Aaron Williams, uncle of the bride, and Emmanuel Choco, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 60 guests was held on Heckathorne Prizes for the chil-dren's games went to Carol Heckar the lawn of the bride's home. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Alex Choco, Jr., are at home at 825 Beckford street, New Castle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Choco, Jr.

are students at Central Bible Institute and Seminary, Springfield, Missouri, where they plan to return this fall.

DOLORES DUNCAN BETROTHAL KNOWN Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan

of R. D. 6, New Castle announce furnished apartment, 2 East Moody the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Donald Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers of 1111 Rebecca street wish to an- R. D. 4, New Castle. nounce the engagement of their No definite date has vet been

set for the wedding.

Livingstone Guild Members of the Livingstone Guild of the Central Christian church will have a tureen dinner this evening at the home of Miss Grace Johns, Canfield, Ohio. A bus will leave 940 Harrison street at 5:30 o'clock and also at the Rosemary Murphey, to Willis Coo-per, son of Mrs. Nora Cooper of Aiken Res

Aiken Reunion

The annual Aiken family re union will be held Saturday, July 22, at Cascade Park. A basket picnic will be enjoyed at noon. Clarence Aiken, of New Castle is the president of the reunion

Gayette Club To Meet Members of the Gayette club will meet in their regular club room Thursday, July 20, at eight white rose buds, presented to her o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. James Shaughenessy.

Before LISTEN to the glorious tor J. Pence, and Fannie Lee Isaac tone of the exquisite Later, a lunch was served in the home of the justice of the peace by Acrosonic

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ISUSAN GREEN FIANCE BETTY CRAY MARRIES OF WILLIAM R. PARK Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Green

Miss Betty Cray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cray of 919 Winsthe engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Green, to William Robert Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Park of 725 Chestnut in the rectory of St. Mary's parish. street.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Women's Fellowship

Women's Missionary Fellowship of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle pressive wedding vows, with Rev. recently enjoyed a breakfast at Fr. Francis M. McCarter, pastor Cascade park.

Missionary letters were read For the ceremony the bride wore from Jamaica, Arizona, and Africa. a full length gown of white nylon net over white taffeta with a bouf- The next meeting of the group fant skirt. A sweetheart neckline will be held at the home of Mrs. added to the grace of the shirred, Melba Clark, English avenue, fitted bodice. The bride's fingertip August 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. Miller will be associate veil of imported French illusion J. was attached to a semi-crown of hostess for the occasion. pearls. White nylon mitts were

Kelly Reunion

The descendants of the late Joseph A. and Mary J. Kelly will hold their second annual reunion in the form of a basket picnic dinchids and showered with stephan- ner and supper at the Wampum Ball Park Saturday, July 22.



Descendants of John S. and Prentiss Gaston held their annual

reunion at Cascade park on Sunof 309 East Falls street, announce day with 45 present. A picnic dinner was served at noon and in the evening. Business was conducted by the president, Robert Wright, and new officers were elected as follows:

Gaston Reunion

president, Mrs. Edna Mayberry; vice president, Harry Gaston; sec retary-treasurer, Mrs. George Gas-

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday of July, 1951, at the same place, with the same

P. F. F. Club Meets

table committee in charge.

P. F. F. club scheduled to meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Highland avenue, has been postponed until Thursday evening, August 3.

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IN JAPAN TO STAY

Whatever may have been the case before Korea, it is now apparent that any peace treaty with Japan must give the United States the right to establish military bases there and to move its troops freely about the islands. That's the judgement has been presented to the world of Western Germany to the fullest of American defense experts.

ably to the idea at first, have come to the conviction that the program is as indispensable to the interest of Japan as it is to the What prompted the Russians to turn their propaganda artillery against Sweden so speedily is an entire mystery. the United States.

The original Japanese position was based on the theory that a police force, created and maintained by the government, was all that was needed to protect the people against the Comwas all that was needed to protect the people against the Com-munists and to safeguard the nation's security. As a result of events in Korea, this theory has gone overboard and the reali-the North Altantic Defense Treaty zation is becoming general that the country cannot afford to and other post-war measures in-augurated on continental Europe Just Folks cut itself loose from the United States.

The Korean war has also served to impress upon Washington the need for the utmost caution in writing a peace treaty with Japan. Military officials are not afraid of the Japanese but quite properly they do fear that the Soviet might try attitude of isolationism with reto overrun Japan through the use of military might. To prevent this movement it will be necessary to keep troops there in strategic positions.

USE OF A-BOMB

It must be admitted that another spate of demands can be expected in Congress that the United States get ready to use the atom bomb in Korea. Several senators and representatives are on record as favoring defrosting the bomb.

This time, as before, the argument for early use of the weapon is that it would stop the battle and thereby save many American lives. But there is still popular conviction that first ing conviction that at this parlous For who is moved to laughter use of the bomb by this country would be the depth of folly.

There are several compelling reasons against such use of t. Most Cogent from the standpoint of self-preservation is the good chance that Russia would enter the war by attempting to plaster this country with A-bombs without warning.

Also, American use of this bomb would shock humanity out of any belief—carefully fostered by the country at a cost of billions of dollars—that America is the leader in world Problem peace and human progress. Specifically, the Asiatic peoples would be alienated.

As to the practical military value of A-bombing Korean Reds, there's not much of it apparent. There are few targets to justify an atomic explosion. Mass precision bombing by Superfortresses should be capable of achieving military objectives that could be won by A-bomb attacks.

That A-bomb should reman Uncle Sam's ace-in-the-hole until the pattern of the conflict becomes clearer.

TAX CUT NOT LIKELY NOW

Best guess at the moment is that Congress will pass no excise tax reduction bill. The fast-moving developments in the war and the conflicts in the Senate over the House-passed bill always be applied with proper are pretty much a guarantee of this.

Actually the outbreak of the Korean war instantly changed the entire tax outlook. Senate leaders have been slow pampered more, thus rendered to recognize this, partly because of wishful thinking and partly because they want the voters to feel in this election year that they are doing everything possible to give them excise tax

Two big war factors, however, have emerged which will operate against excise tax reductions more and more in the next few weeks. They are the rapid advance of the well-prepared North Korean troops and the growing belligerence of the Chinese Communist regime. Still further in the background are rumblings of possible Communist outbreaks on many fronts. The prospect of a "five-alarm fire" is worrying Washington officials more than the Korean situation.

So do not be surprised if the House-passed tax bill is ditched. News from across the Pacific may result in such an action suddenly, along with announcement of new war measures.

Let's not get frightened over the way things are going in Korea. Uncle Sam never lost a war in the end, and never won one in the beginning!

You can tell the seaside bathing season is on again—scientists are once more arguing whether or not sharks bite people.

A Spanish nerve specialist says pain is here to stay. Maybe the older child alone, and somehe's just been looking over a month's accumulation of unpaid times to both of them together.
When the youngest interferes bills.

There is to be no sugar shortage in case of war. In that

rase coffee will have all the room under the bed to itself. A new mattress, developed by a Chicago manufacturer is

supposed to lull the most irritable into blissful repose. A good a rage or do anything she can to buy-rest assured!

They're talking about a new process which will keep snow off sidewalks next winter. Hot dig-ity!

A high wind, we read, blew away a mattress on which a Kansan was snoozing on his porch. Beats an alarm clock.

Congress is planning to remove the tax on new pocket books but not the tax on father's old one.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

into history.

assortment:

The fusillade flushed out this

week-end the following variegated

An air show in Moscow featur-

Continued Russian charges that

presents itself as one of confusion

The Kremlin has expended it

It has no issue open at the

moment with Italy or with France.

There is an old saying that to an embattled nation, an imagined

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The lion roars but cannot laugh

Even to smile unmoved is she.

Each in its own instinctive way.

But only man upon the earth

Was given the precious gift of

All creatures else know pain and

How foolish now and then is he

He has forgotten all his woes.

The first smile on a baby's face

grace.

heard.

men rich,

They Say

sary for us to do so.

tion, nauseating.

something less tame.

Is watched for as God's touch of

And every loving heart is stirred

When the first chuckle has been

Makes sad hearts gay and poor

Defeats despair and keeps up

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WASHINGTON-President Tru-

man-"As we stood united before

when our liberty has been endan-

gered, we stand united today in the

hope that proof of our determina-

tion to fight again for our liberty

if necessary, will make it unneces

WASHINGTON-Rep. Klein (D)

N. Y .- "I find the current efforts

traffic will bear, under scare buy-

ing because of the Korean opera-

WASHINGTON-Selective Serv

ice Director Hershey-"We are

that willingness comes too late-

willing to do things but too often

it's like medicine you put off tak-

ing until you get so sick "you need

TOKYO - Gen. MacArthur-

cesses which the enemy has gained

doubt that he was preparing for ag-

gression by stocking war supplies and equipment at a time when our

own forces were building for peace,

INDEPENDENT VERMONTERS

For the first time in, 50 years,

there's to be a Democratic candi-

shall be only temporary.

"We are determined that the suc-

Oh, precious gift of laughter

Or for a moment stop to rest

display

mirth.

enemy is better than none.

self in attacks upon the United

New Surprise Is Presented

World Communism's war in the war in Korea and particularly Korea-already filled with sur- with regard to varied efforts in prises—has supplied a new one today with a Soviet propaganda barrage against Sweden.

Completely out of the blue, the

Completely out of the blue, the Soviet newspaper Pravda went on record with a charge that the Swedish High Command is mounting a military offensive against

The publication took excerpts from recent statements by Swedish military leaders on defense problems as alleged proof that the Ancient Kingdom of King Gustav Ancient Kingdom of King Gustav Ancient Kingdom of King Gustav Rew Welter of Rumors A new welter of rumors con-cerning current or intended hostil-V. is contemplating hostile action against the USSR in alleged connivance with "Anglo-American ities in the Balkans.
Militarists." Russia has reason to Continued Russian be mindful of the potential, "Anglo-American Imperialism strength of Sweden.

many generations, that and a bland Moscow indigation Scandinavian nation, under lead- over the utterly patent fact that ership of the Great Gustavus an invasion was staged by Com-Adolphus, spraddled central Eu-rope and its armed influence ex-Again, as before, the situation rope and its armed influence extended to the Vistula River in Poand, a natural barrier of imperial with regard to Russian propaganda Russia at the time

Policy of Neutrality

But as the years passed, the Swedes settled upon a policy of States and Great Britain; it has neutrality which time and again vilified the Allied Administration as the surest path of internal extent of its ability. tranquility, and by means of that, It has no issue

The country's complete neutrality preserved with delicate balance sian broadcasters something to talk during both world wars, has been about. carried over into the uncomfort-

able aftermath as bulwarks against a possible new conflict.

Similarly, Sweden has remained aloof from the Benelux agreement on elmination of trade and customs parriers and maintains a general gard to the Schuman Plan, which No matter what the cow may see if successful would fuse the heavy Even to smile unmoved is si industrial resources of Europe into Both bird and beast can rage what has been called a "pool of

No Surface Validity As a consequence, there is no surface validity for any Soviet that the Swedes thrown in their lot with what the has chosen to label —a tongue-twisting epithet if there ever was one—"Monarcho-Western Allied Warmongers" and Fascistt Conspirators Against But only man can laugh to see

The propaganda assault against Sweden seems to bear out a grow- And hide his cares behind a jest, moment in world history, the spokesmen for world Communism re more or less at a loose end. Lacking a general directive on

The Parent

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILD WHO IS JEALOUS OF

Over the years, I have in this column repeatedy urged parents of the child who give them all orts of trouble, in case he has brother or sister who seems fairly happy and cooperative in the family, to try to build up in this troublesome child more self-regard and feeling of security as a person and member of his family, mean to go on with this advice

Lately, however, it has occurred to me that this advice may not lways be understood and may balance and skill. Some parents nterpret the advice to mean that the troublesome child should be

Sometimes the jealous child, so long accustomed to have more attention, more things done for him, more privileges allowed him, than a more cooperative brother or sister, is suffering from the constant dread that he might lose his present advantage. He have grown so dependent physically and emotionally on his parents and so lacking in selfreliance and self-control as not to profit—he may even grow -as his parents try to make him feel worthwhile. More Denials

For this child to grow more secure emotionally he may gradually need some more denials instead of fewer denials and more restraint instead of less of it. Of three children (girls) ten, six and date for State's Attorney in Orthree, the youngest is described leans county, Vt., this fall. Since by her mother as "very posses- Vermonters, including Democrats." She shows a deal of jealousy are about as independent as they toward the six-year-old sister. To- come, he may have some trouble illustrate: "When we try to read in getting the other three to vote to both of them, or to the six-for him. - "Springfield, Mass. year-old alone, the younger does Union." everything in her power to make he situation unpleasant, though she enjoys being read to from the

I advised this mother to make it clear to the youngest she must not be such a tyrant. Read to her solate her in another room or assign her to sit in a chair unamused a good distance away as you go on reading to the older child. Never let her be dictator To encourage whims not only renders her selfish but more jealous. Another mother writes of a daughter, twelve, who will go into nterrupt when the mother is trying to give some normal help or attention to the older or younger sister. Such is reported as of frequent occurrence. Some older or younger children will also do all sorts of ugly things while their father or mother are talking to each other or when either is talking to another person. Always to cater to the child's whims then

nake the jealous child feel more secure, we don't do just the op-posite and render him not only

more jeelous but more tyrannous

WE NEVER LEARN!



Drinking Water Seems Scarce (By HENRY McLEMORE)

having made off with all the

Right now this country is in

turmoil as to whether or not the

King is to be returned to his

throne. (The chances are that he

favor of his son.) Incidentally,

good way to get in a fight here is

to bring up the subject. The people

Outside my hotel window a band

gate. Bet Leopold wouldn't stir

whether the majority of a crowd

TIPPING NURSES

Answer: If you mean, give

Question: Please tell me if it proper to tip nurses. If, so, how

was booing or cheering me.

Good Taste

royal stumps to find out

BRUSELS, Belgium, July 18- Brussels must have been a little No matter if it plunges me into Paris insofar as fountains and manbankruptcy, the next time I come made waterfalls were concerned. to Europe I am going to bring Most of the fountains and cas-a water tank full of water along cades are dry now, the Germans

I don't mean one of those office pumps and machinery that ran water coolers; I mean one of those great big tanks which stand on four gigantic legs, and are part of the scenery of half the small towns in the United States.

To get a drink of water here. and I am not speaking only of will be by the time you read this, Belgium, is simply not worth the but the betting is that he won't stay effort. By water, I mean plain for long, but will abdicate in old drinking water, the kind that

Go into any hotel dining room or estaurant and ask for water and he waiter will bring you a bottle of carbonated water. After you have refused this, and have explained that you want plain water, water au naturel, he will trot away and return with another variety of fizz water, or gaseous water as they call it.

here is seemingly endless. Everybody and his little brother must have a bottling plant. If you are on their faces, just as if you were an American Socrates taking a gulp of hemlock.

Apparently they just can't understand why any man who is fully clothed, has shoes on, and has enough money to buy a meal in restaurant, would refuse to spend a few extra pennies to get a nice.

men. You can't walk a block along times it is money and sometimes a the streets without seeing scores of people sitting at sidewalk calfe is done on a strictly business basis In the few days I have been in specified rate for services ren-Brussels I have seen many parties dered. men about town walk into a side walk cafe, command the choicest table, and then proceed to have of warm fizz water. For an hour the stuff as if it were vintage proper in an informal wedding. wine, rolling it about on their

peans in my home I won't make the on his right arm, preceded by your dreadful mistake of giving them maid of honor. Meet the groom at good cold water with ice tinkling n it. I don't want them talking about me forever afterwards, so I'll give them some nice soupy carbonated water

On of the oddest art galleries anywhere in the world is here in Brussels. Every painting done by Antoine Wiertz hangs in the combination home-studio in which he worked. A man of wealth and eccentricity, to say the least, he refused to sell a painting and on thus far and which prove beyond a his death willed them to the city. M. Wiertz must have been the the most morbid painter of all time. If you are subject to nightmares dressed to the bride, always. it might be a good idea to skip his one-man show. The guides

> ects depicts a man who has come to life in his coffin, trying unsuccessfully to get out. The artist's ability has never been questioned but as I said, his mind has.

Before the German occupation

I am to be married at 6:30 p. m and wear traveling clothes if it is correct to do so at that time in the a whale of a time over a bottle evening. Also, I should like my two they will sit there sipping doubtful as to whether this is

brother to give me away but am Answer: Yes, you may wear travtongues as if to savor the bubbles eling clothes at 6:30 p. m. And yes, your brother may give you If I ever entertain any Euro- away. You walk down the aisle

the altar in the usual way. Question: Is it always necessary

to answer invitations?

Answer: Every invitation requires a reply, except those to a church wedding or to a tea. In the latter case, one either goes to the tea or sends her visiting card. If "R.s.v.p." is on the invitation, a reply is of course necessary. Question: When should wedding

gifts be sent and to whom? Answer: They should be sent as soon as possible after receipt of the invitation, and should be ad-

Present your problems to M Markel who will promptly send personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, addressed envelopes.

Folks Of Fame

Chauncey Olcott, once-popular actor and vocalist, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 21, 1860. He was brought out as a singer in 1880. He was with the R. M. Hooley company for two years, then consecutively with Haverly's company, Carneross Minstrels, Den-man Thompson and Duff's Opera Co. for several seasons. He sang for two years in England in comic opera, then succeeded W. J. Scanan as star in Irish musical dramas -Macushla, The Isle o' Dreams, Shameen Dhu, The Voice of Mc-Connor, are some, and after these ne appeared in various roles in ingland and America. He died on March 18, 1932.

Six countries and seven different cities claim to be the birthplace of the Greek poet, Homer His birth has been put at 1101 B. Other estimates vary from 685 B. C. to 1159 B. C. His works were recited at the Panathenaea in accordance with the law of the times. They had to be recited by giving a clue, so that where one man left off another began. There must therefore, have been written text. where or how he lived, and some dispute that there was such a person, or that the marvelous epic poems ascribed to him are his work. You know the poems. They are, of course, the Iliad and Odys-

"Will They Fight?" (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Senator Harry Cain (R., Wash.), certainly the most pugnacious member of the upper chamber, is now in Europe where he's looking for the one-word answer to the three-word question: "Will they fight?" Cain, who is both a fistfighter and a filibuster of note, could be

the best man in the Senate for this particular mission. If he can locate in Europe any kindred spirits to his own belligerence, well and good. If he finds there a mood of pacifism and pusillanimity he will say so loudly and repeatedly enough to inform the Armed Services Committee of which he is the most vocal Republican member.

Perhaps Defense Secretary Johnson, once a collegiate pugilist himself has recognized the usefulness of Cain's put-up-your dukes personality. Anyhow, the Secretary saw to it that the Senator was aced on active duty as an airborne infantry colonel, the commission he holds as a reservist. Cain is touring the Atlantic Pact nations in full uniform which he can remove at will. In mufti Cain reverts to a oneman investigation panel for the Armed Services Committee. One way or another, he is contacting military and civil authorities in seven European countries to find out: Aims To Find Out

1. What they did with the billion dollars worth of arms under the Mutual Assistance Pact.

2. Whether they intend to keep these arms as souvenirs or to use them against international Communism.

A significant point is that Cain has always advocated Spain as a good anchor-man in our European defense system. He is skeptical of the military partnership with France, a "peace-loving" nation with such wide-open democracy that the Communists are the largest single party and the cabinet is here today and gone tomorrow.

Unless Cain finds a great deal in Europe to change his mind, he will bring back to report that can have considerable bearing on foreign policy, now largely in the hands of the Defense Department. As Cain said before leaving, the first person he intends to see upon his return is Secretary Johnson, rather than Senator Tydings, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. One of the last persons Cain saw before leaving was Gen. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs. The indications are that the President's military advisers would like to bring about a reversal of the military aid policy which has been in effect during the Cold War. Hitherto we have been arming weak nations. Henceforth we may be arming strong nations. Such is the logical change-over from a peace plan to a war plan. Done Little To Back Up Action

The change-over, curiously enough, has not been dictated by anything Russia has done since the outbreak of the fighting in Korea. It has been dictated, at least it has been indicated, by the fact that 42 United Nations which approved the Korean action have done very little to back it up. Our best reservoir of fighting allies should be in the Atlantic Pact nations with which we have mutual defense treaties. But neither these treaties nor the arms we have sent have aroused any discernible will to fight. If we have to go shopping for fighting allies on the open market, the best bets seem to be Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Nationalist China—a strange group if there ever was one.

But, even a demi-war makes strange bed-fellows. In the past month we have fallen a long way from the "situations of strength" which Secretary Acheson used to say were the means of dealing with Russia. If we had been able to crush the North Korean uprising with a whiff of bomb-bursts, so much would have been different. Then the 42 yea-saying United Nations might well have hurried to our side. But now as we rush men and equipment to Korea, it becomes necessary to ask what men and equipment we could rush to other trouble spots. On paper we have a host of allies-but will they fight? The fate of the United Nations could hang on the answer. So could the timing of World War III. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking At Life

One item in our vital statistics, bile-a twisted mass-and there, hould be corrected. It is that of murders and sui-

Thirty five thousand murders and suicides are never reported as

such. They are shown as 'Deaths' from Motor Vehicle Accidents". Yet, with infinitesimal number the boy who drives at reckless

Why both? Because often the murderer of his passengers also edly shoots and kills another with dies in the accident.

big bottle of fizz water.

Europeans just love fizz water.

be they little tots or doddering old they leave the hospital. Some-He commits suicide by his folly,

It should be superfluous to say any more about this ever mounting death and accident rate on our

The National Safety Council is doing its best to ameliorate the

Every police department in every community admonishes its citizens to BE CARFEUL. School authorities are cooperat

ing. Ministers preach caution BE CAREFUL—BE CAREFUL

-is being dinned into the ears of motorists. But accidents and deaths mount

steadily. What is wrong? What is the

HUMAN NATURE. It seems that ordinarily perfect-

y decent people are transformed into maniacal hogs the minute they 'ed. They are the last word. get behind the wheel. There he sits, the little clerk, do not want to go there.

the little shopkeeper, the little dred horses under his control, a parks than in the jails. mass of shining chromium, a roaring engine-all his, all his So the fellow goes on a rampage,

trying to beat the other fellow. "You are better than he, you are better than he," sing the tires, evolving ever faster nad faster. The darn fool believes their siren song, steps on the gas and speeds up to 50-60-70 on a crowded road plainly marked "Speed Limit 40 Miles".

Suddenly there is a blowout. The car crashes into a pole. It turns over-you know the rest. There lies what a minute ago

drunk with his own mastery.

around him, lie what were his friends and relatives-killed by the folly of a fool who loved them and whom they loved.

That is what a fatal automobile accident amounts to, and nothing

The man, the woman, the girl, of exceptions, such deaths ARE speed, who disregards traffic rules invariably murders or suicides or and thinks he is a superman or superwoman, is no less of a criminal than the thug who cold-blooda gun.

> What a hullabaloo we make whenever there is an airplane cident, train wreck, or a disaster

Yet every day more people get killed in automobile accidents than from all other causes in a month. If you enjoy committing suicide, if you call murdering those you love having a good time—then STEP ON THE GAS!

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By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

PARKS OR JAILS We have pretty fine jails. They

are clean and sanitary. They have good plumbing and are well light-No matter how fine they are we

We have good parks, too. business man-the power of a hun- would rather have people in the Churches and schools and parke

help to keep us out of jails. If Dad takes Bud to church every Sunday till he is through high school he will be pretty safe. "It is better to give than to re-

ceive. If we all figured on the give rather than the take, we might not need many jails.

Bible Thought

He that saith, I know Him, and was a MAN full of power-lust, keepeth not His commandments, There lies what was an automo- him.—I John 2:4.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : WEBSTEE HEY, ERNIE! GONNA STAY ALL SEE YA AT TH' DAY AN' COOK FROM SWIMMIN' HOLE! LEGS FER DINNER AST YER MA CAN YA COME! LE'S STOP AN GET WALLY OSTRANDER

And silent is the strange giraffe.

omes out of faucets.

either hate him or love him and there is no middle ground. is playing, and hundreds of people are cheering the music and hundreds are booing it. It has something to do with the King, but I am not going down to investi-

Endless Variety This can go on forever for the variety of carbonated waters over finally successful, and do get water minus bubbles, you are an object of curiosity. Waiters get together and stare at you with amazement

much? I shall be in the hospital about two weeks. nurse a gratuity every time she performs some service-no, defi-

Drives cares away and comforts Europeans just love fizz water personal item. Usually, everything sipping carbonated water. and the nurse receives only her

to the fullest.

spend half their time explaining that M. Wiertz was not crazy, but if he wasn't he would have made a fine character actor. One of his more pleasant sub-

From Me To You

FROM ME TO YOU After a warm, busy day it's nice to sit down and relax in the While you are relaxing you can think about the following brain teasers from our friend, Daniel Racippo's booklet, "Is

Your Brain Itchy Don't let this one stick you. One fifth is 50% of what number If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, at 24 cents per dozen, what will the eggs laid by 20 hens in nine

3. Here's a good one! If you had traveled at 25 miles per hour for one hour, how fast would you have to travel the next 25 miles to average 50 miles per hour for the whole trip? Clock A loses 3 minutes a day. Clock B gains 2 minutes every day. If both clocks are together at one o'clock P. M. on Christ

mas, how far ahead of clock A will clock B be at one o'clock P. M. on New Years? 5. A dog can eat a sheep in one hour. A wolf can eat it in one half hour. A coyote can eat it in the same length of time as

it would take the dog and wolf to eat one sheep together. How long would it take the three to eat one sheep You can look at the answers now, you're supposed to be relaxing working.

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Stars Voice Opinions On Ask That Food Women's Part In War

tor Mature, says:

"Well, women have been taking

As Bob the Hope cracks: "What's one way to get the mer

in the service."

Red Skelton winked at a passing well-rounded peach and grin-

"There should be a hershey bar!"

MORAVIA

Lucy Henderson Missionary se

July 19. Mothers will be special

and Mrs. James Shaffer and Louise

Virginia Benson, a student nurse

from Children's hospital in Pitts-

burgh, is visiting at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

son in charge. The following pro-

wood City and Mr. and Mrs. John

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HOLLYWOOD, July 18-Should Uncle Sam draft his women.

That's the hot question bouncing off sound stage walls and Hollywood night club tables as the boys wood night club tables as the boys drafted—definitely."

Dan Dailey, backed up by Uncle Sam draft his women? and girls of movie land consider this latest twist in the somber script of war.

Most beauty town celebs answer,

over the bars and barber shops—they might as well take over the "yes," as they make mental pic-tures of screen sirens in stars and

stripes.

Right now it looks as if many gals, both Hollywood and Podunk varieties, may be "yessing" their ways into olive green and blue— for Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey says he wants to register women for National Ser-vice if the world situation becomes serious enough.
Will the ladies be trading in

their face powder for gun powder? Clifton Webb thinks that would be a frightening day and adds:
"If the ladies all have military training, the battle of the sexes ciety, group one, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass on might take too literal a turn.' Thursday, July 20, at 1:30 p. m.

No Weaker Sex But blonde bomber Gloria Grahame squares off and blows the Moravia Presbyterian church will bugle for the majority of Hollyhave a picnic at the home of Mrs. Woodh with

Webb with: There's no such thing as the guests. weaker sex any more. Women can and should do their part."
"And why not?" chimes in Jane

Women are always complain- Thompson of New Castle. ing that it's a man's world—here's their chance to prove it isn't."

Robert Ryan goes along with this theory: could stand up and slug next to their men - so can our modern

boils down to this: If we need 'em, let's use 'em. gram will be presented: Songs by the grange, "Hither Come" and Gary Cooper, a frequent soldier

the grange, "Hither Come" and "No time Like the Present". Roll on screen, opines:
"Personally, I hope that it won't call, One Rule for Safety by the be necessary. Keeping homes inofficers; talk by J. W. Gilmore; song, "Where There's a Will"; talk by Mrs. Dorothy Anderson; readtact is just as important a wartime job as building a ship.' Another on the negative side is Robert Mitchum, who likes his Another on the negative side is obsert Mitchum, who likes his omen feminine, not fighting. He was a Grange Do To Prevent Accidents", by E. P. Benson; closing song, "God Be With You".

"But let them take over the encil jobs—I guess that's safe over the encil jobs—I guess that safe over the women feminine, not fighting. He

jobs-I guess that's safe

Most of Hollywood's heavenly bodies liked the idea of kissing the boys goodbye and doffing frothy lingerie for olive drab GI As Jane Russell puts it: many women are wearing

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Coordinator Be **Named On Prices**

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)— The New York Retail Food Mer-chants Association with 500 mem-"Women have just as big a stake in National Defense as men," says Betty Grable. "They should be bers appealed today to President Truman to appoint a food coordinator because prices are beginning to "run riot".

Herman B. Glaser, counsel for the association, made public a let-ter to the president which urged steps to prevent "another huge in-flationary spiral".

Cease And Desist Orders Are Sent

HARRISBURG, July 18 .- (INS) been sent to nine more coal operators by the Sanitary Water Board for alleged violations of the clean streams law. They included:

Butler county—Butler Consolidatd Coal Co. of Wildwood, opera-

The primary, beginners and jun-Mercer county-Walter J. Rust of Grove City, operation in Stone-

tion in Fairview and Parkere town-

TO MAKE PROTEST UNIONTOWN, July 18.—(INS) -Owners of small coal mines in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mr. the nearby Indiana creek valley area will meet tonight in Union town to protest closure of their mines by the commonwealth. Fayette county court last week issued an injunction to close 60 mines at the request of four plaintiffs who charged sulphur water was polluting mountain streams and endangering the water supply North Beaver grange meets on Thursday, July 20, at the hall in Moravia with Master Allen Anderof surrounding communities.

The United States has had only one president of Swiss extraction He was Herbert Hoover.

Orange Crate Derby Blanks Hungarian Justice Should Be Turned In Soon Rumor Of Arrest

Optimist club's fifth annual Orange Crate Derby to be held on Labor Day, September 4, are urged surrounding townships, between to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible, it is announced be two inspections this year, one

Gus on East Washington street.
At the time they are turned in boys will be measured for their official jerseys to be furnished by

It was also announced that the supply of wheels is not as large as in other years and that the boys building racers should get theirs as soon as possible. Drivers that have been in past contests will probably be able to use the same wheels as last year.

The first inspection is not required but is intended to be a help to the boy so that he won't be scratched at the last minute. First prize of this year's race will be a television set. Many other prizes, gifts will also be given to the contestants.

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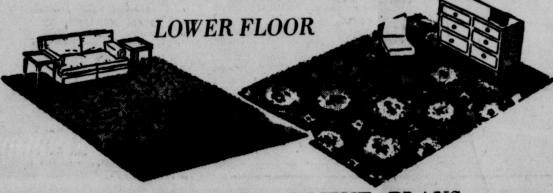
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2'3"x13"	Two-Tone Green Axminster	22.50	12.50	10.00	
12'x2'10"	Heavy Gray Axminster	35.00	12.95	22.05	
9'x3'	Heavy Wood-Tone Axminster	29.50	11.95	17.55	
12'x2'10"	Heavy Green Axminster	37.50	15.95	21.55	
12'x3'3"	Heavy Rose Axminster	49.50	17.95	31.55	
12'x4'3"	Honey Beige Twist	39.50	22.50	17.00	
15'x4'3"	Sandtone Twist	72.50	32.50	40.00	
5′5″x13′11″	Green Carved Wilton	107.00	47.00	60.00	
12'x10'3"	Plain Beige Axminster	109.50	79.75	29.75	
12'x9'	Heavy Tan Axminster	124.50	89.50	35.00	
9'x18"	Hunter Green Axminster	144.50	114.00	30.50	
9'x15'3"	Rose Loop Wilton	189.50	125.00	64.50	
12'x17'	Plain Gray Axminster	189.50	129.75	59.75	
,12'x13'10"	Two-Tone Gray Axminster	142.50	109.00	33.50	
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Minister Resigns;

BUDAPEST, July 18 .- (INS)-The resignation of Hungarian Justice Minister Istvan Ries was announced today in an official communique, and political circles im-mediately talked of rumors that he had been arrested.

Political circles seemed convinced that the resignation was closely connected with a purge, now under way against former rightwing Socialists charged by communist leader and vice pre-

mier Matyas Rakosi with sabo-Many former leaders of the rightwing Socialists already have already been arrested.

Walther League To Picnic On Sunday

Annual young people's outing, church, will take place next Sun-scheduled by Christ Lutheran day at the New Ell. Guests of honor at the picnic are members of the 1950 confirmation class. The annual church picnic of the

Aug. 6, in shelters seven and eight at Cascade Park. Games and refreshments will be provided for the Sunday school. The committee includes: Jack Daniels, Henry Gunther and Gerhard Schlumber

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an ordinance which prescribes the number, duties and compensation of officers and employes of the The intent of the law is to provide for the number, duties and compensation as required by the Third Class city law.

As a result of the adoption of

the ordinance, no person shall be paid any wages or salary not authorized by the ordinance, or an

*amendment to it. However, the ordinance says that if all of the officers and employments provided for by the ordinance are not occupied or filled at the time the ordinance was passed, council may from time to time, *ed, council may from time to state the control of the council may from time to state the council may from time the council may from time to state the council may from time the council may from time to state the council may fr which are vacant or which shall become vacant thereafter, and no become vacant thereafter, and no person shall be paid any compensation for service to the city until assistant, \$1.16 per hour; gas and oil attendant, \$197. he or she has been named by res-olution to fill the office to which the compensation is attached.

Relative to the number of employes in some departments, it is explained that not that number are employed. However, it gives council leeway to hire needed persons in times of emergency. For instance, if a big snowstorm should fall, and laborers were needed, it would be necessary to hire men. Council has explained that, at no time, will persons be employed if they are not needed.

hour follow:

The rates of pay per month or hour follow:

Rates of Pay

Public Affairs—Solicitor's chief clerk.

\$204.10: solicitor stenographer. \$187.40: mayor's secretary. \$204.10: plumbing inspector. \$257.80: sealer of weights and measures. \$124.40 (county pays same): dog catcher. \$164.80: assistant dog catcher. \$26.25 per week: laborers. \$1:06 per hour: clerk in city clerk's office and assistant telephone operator, \$161.60: meter attendant. \$228.30: extra clerks. \$.90 per hour: dierk in city clerk's office and assistant telephone operator, \$161.60: meter attendant. \$228.30: extra clerks. \$.90 per hour: ticket clerk, \$137: checks, \$.70 per hour: ticket clerk, \$137: checks, \$.70 per hour.

Police Bureau — Police chief, \$282.80: clerk, \$182.30: captain, \$272.80: lieutenants, \$270.20: sergeants, \$257.60: detectives, \$270.20: sergeants, \$257.60: petectives, \$257.60: patrolmen, \$252.30: policewoman, \$239.80: first year patrolmen, \$239.80: scwage Disposal Plant—Foremen, \$239.80: scwage Disposal Plant—Foremen, \$262.40: liaborers, \$1.06 per hour.

Electric Bureau—Electrician, \$300: electrician's helper, \$1.16 per hour.

Accounts and Finance Office—Deputy to finance director, \$204.10 (receives small salary as secretary of Employees Retirement Pension Fund: payroll clerk, \$187.40: extra clerks, \$.90 per hour.

City Treasurer's Office—First deputy, \$220: second deputy, \$204.10: third deputy, \$220: per hour: clerks, \$180.00: per hour: school district pay proportionate share of expense.

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Health Department — Health officer, \$257.80; milk inspector, \$177.80; sanitary policeman, \$252.30; clerk in bureau, \$177.80; laborers, \$5.80 per day; foreman on dump, \$6.80 per day; weed cutter, \$1.06 per hour.

Garbage Department — Superintendent, \$269.20: furnace foreman, \$1.11 per hour; furnace helpers, \$1.06: drivers, \$1.11: drivers helpers, \$1.06.

Department of Streets—Street commissioner, \$231.20: clerk, \$209.30; sidewalk inspector: \$245.80: special equipment operators, \$1.16 per hour; truck drivers, \$1.11: pavers, \$1.11: laborers, \$1.06: watchman, \$172.80; hand sweepers, \$1: blacksmith, \$1.16.

tendant, \$197.

City Building—Head janitor, \$230.30: assistant (2) \$212.80: janitresses (2) \$.80 per hour: clerk to purchasing agent; \$188.30: telephone operator, \$150.

Comfort Station—Caretakers, \$6.30 per day.

Parks-City forester, \$256.60: park lare employed. However, it gives ouncil leeway to hire needed perons in times of emergency. For instance, if a big snowstorm should all, and laborers were needed, it would be necessary to hire men. Council has explained that, at no ime, will persons be employed if hey are not needed.

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The rates of pay per month or settled that not instance, if a big snowstorm should matron, \$4.80 per day; parkers, \$7.0 per hour; laborers, \$1.06; janitor, \$1.06; matron, \$1.06; janitor, \$1.

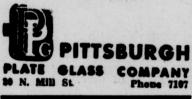
Pvt. G. E. Polanskey

Leaves For Germany Pvt. George Eugene Polansky departed Tuesday from Fort Dix, N. J., for a tour of duty in oc-

The son of Mrs. Stella Polansky, 26½ W. Washington street, recently completed a 10-day furlough



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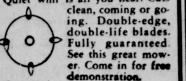
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FRYE REUNION The annual reunion of the Frye family was held Saturday afternoon

at the Athletic Park During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Patterson of Ellwood City, Sonny Frye, Youngstown, and Robert Jones, Marie Miller, Zelda Kay Clark, Bob Laughlin, Ruth Guildoo and

Tokens were presented to Mrs.
Sara McDanel, oldest lady present; William Frye, Youngstown, at the Athletic field.

oldest man attending; Mr. and Mrs. George Veon, couple married long-est; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker voungest married couple; Donna Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, youngest one present, and Mrs. Thomas Aiken of Glassport, who traveled the far-

was served in charge of Mrs. er, Mrs. Ollie Harvey and Miss Relatives attended from Youngstown, East Liverpool and Wells-ville, O.; Cumberland, Md., New Ellwood City to the F. L. Herbert

thest to attend the celebration.

At six o'clock a delicious picnic

Castle and Ellwood City. Another gathering will be held the third Saturday in July, 1951,

John Nesbitt of Youngstown, O., spent Sunday with friends here.

the Harpers will go to Northeast, where they will attend a conference of the Pentecostal churches. Mrs. Florence Fossellman and daughter, Miss Blanche, and Mrs. Charlotte Fossellman and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fossellman, of Connellsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Fossellman's sisters, Mrs. L. J. Overland-

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Veon, o Ellwood City, spent Sunday with the former's sisters, Mrs. Agnes The Rev. and Mrs. William Guy and Miss Rhoda Veon. apartment on Main street, lef Miss Edna Baker of Cumberland, Monday morning to visit friends in

Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilmington, Del. and Minquadelle, Md. The Rev. Mr. Harper is a Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bingham

returned home after visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. George Veon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King and sons, Jerry and Gene, motored to Chatauqua, N. Y., Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John King On \$2,500 Bail

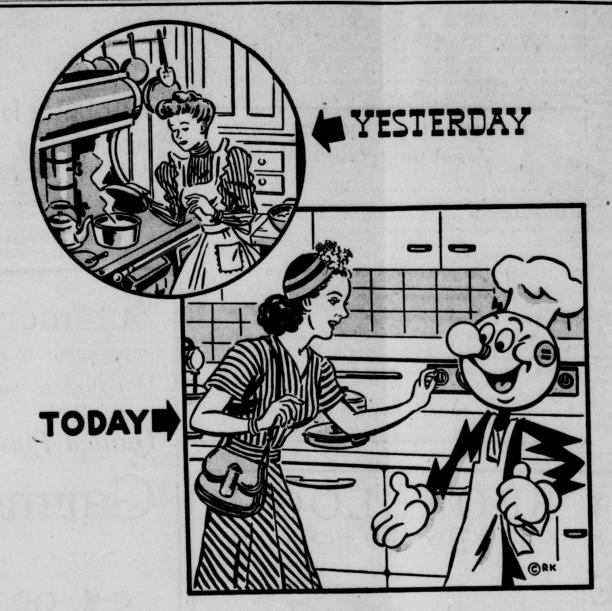
DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 18.— (INS)—Allen Pollock, 16-year-old Bucks county youth accused of the shotgun slaying of his father, was released in \$2,500 bail today pending action by the local grand jury.

Judge Edward G. Biester said the youth could return to his

former pastor of the Minquadelle and children, of Ellwood City, Pentecostal church. At the conclusion of their visit in Maryland Mrs. Thomas Aiken of Glassport Mrs. Thomas Aiken of Glassport Allen had been held in the

county prison since last week when he reportedly admitted to police that he fatally shot his father, Irving, 55. The boy said that the father had been choking his mother, Mamie, in their Doylestown home when he shot him.

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New Wilmington Man Talks About Security

Dr. A. M. Paxson, administrative director of the Business and Eco-nomic Foundation, at New Wilmington, gave a most interesting talk before the New Castle Rotary club, at its noon luncheon meeting Monday, speaking on the "Economic significance of fear, inse-curity, selfishness, and pain." Dr. Paxson stated that for the

past 20 years, people have been worrying about the business problem without studying the basic and fundamental principles behind it. In attempting to solve any prob-lem, they have created three new ones, to further confuse the issues. Capitalize On Fear

"Fear," Dr. Paxson stated, "is one of the most activating in-fluences in one's life. Fear of B.O.' has sold thousands of bars of a certain kind of soap; fear of one's teeth falling out has sold thousands of tubes of a certain kind of tooth paste; and fear of halitosis has sold thousands of bottles of a certain kind of anti-

"A lot of politicians have capitalized on the inherent fear in people to play on these fears as to their economic and political status in life.

"People have been promised absolute security for their future by these politicians. If the founders of this country had been assured they knew where the next day's meals were coming from, that they would always have a nice place in which to sleep, there would have been no economic progress. It was not so much fear of security, but determination to pro-vide their own security that led these pioneers to work for these

Industrialists Blamed Speaking of selfishness, he said no one should be selfish, but if one

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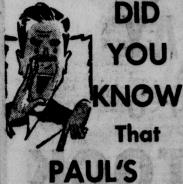
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is honest with himself, he will find that we all are more or less selfish. But people are charging a lot of scheming, conniving, selfish industrialists with being at the bottom of our economic troubles and would want to destroy them. These selfish schemers have produced an economy in which one hour of labor in this country produces the equal of three hours of labor in the best European countries, such as Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries: three Scandinavian countries; three times as much as in Russia.

"What normal person in this country would want to place our laboring men on the same level as these nations?" he asked. we were to destroy one out of every 15 automobiles in this country, would reduce ourselves to the level of the rest of the world so our economy as produced by these alleged selfish schemers has

Pain Is Needed

Then referring to the last point of his theme, pain, he stated that if we had no pain in this world, we would easily become prey to disease without being aware of our condition. The most insidious diseases that we have knowledge of, tuberculosis and cancer, are so bad because they give us no

warning of pain until it is too late to do much about ti, he stated. The same principal can be applied to our economic condition. There are those who tell us we need have no fear of any more depressions, or anxieties, he stated in conclusion. We were told that in 1914, when an elaborate banking system was devised. But we still had the depression of 1930, which

was the worst in history.

"It is my firm belief." he said in closing, "that the hour is here when we must attack this problem of security basically and economically in terms of one's self.
Kieth Van Fossen, scoutmaster of
Rotary Troop, told about the great
National Boy Scout Jamboree held

at Valley Forge.
President Al Schmidt told about attending the district conference at Mercer, along with secreary Carl E. Paisley, Dr. Arthur Foster, and J. Lee McFate.

DISPOSAL METHODS

CHICAGO-(INS)-Both inciner ation and the sanitary land-fill method of city refuse disposal are increasing in popularity, the American Public Works Association reports. Still popular, but on the decline, is the old-fashioned method of getting rid of garbage by feeding it to the hogs, a recent research report by the Association The Association's study of refuse collection and disposal prac-tices covered 214 cities of more than 5,000 population.

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Mr. Griffin, when confronted

with his part in the crime, not only

readily confessed but added that

he is now in the process of re-ducing "Hamlet" and "The Mer-chant of Venice" to comic book

"Mr. Shakespeare is a well established author," said his new literary assistant, "and ought to

In addition, Mr. Griffin believes

he is performing a great education

al service to the average schoo

kid who has heretofore been able

to get a "PNY" for Caesar's com-

mentaries or Cicero's orations, but

has had to read Shakespeare in

With the assistance of the pic

ture text, Mr. Griffin is convinced

that in the future any school kid will not only get the gist of the story but will be able to digest "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and "The

Everything In Good Time

"Yes, but I had to stumble alone and unaided through 'As You Like It.' 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Othel-

"Everything in good time," promised Mr. Griffin, who thinks

there is enough blood and thunder in "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," "King Lear" and "Henry V" to

But they will have to wait upon

established, Charles Dickens, into

come the Harvard classics or five

foot shelf of the comic dividion of

literature. As president of the Seaboard Publishers, Inc., he ad-

mitted that he is soon to publish in comic form one of Aesop's more famous fables, "The Boy Cried

"Only it is being brought up-todate in a completely new and exciting version," he added.

"You mean 'The Girl Cried Wolf In A New York Penthouse?'" I

asked.
"Not that new," Mr. Griffin insisted, and added "nor that ex-

As for his "Macbeth," I can only

add that my copy arrived from the latter day author with the fol-

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"Assignment; America

By INEZ ROBB (Reg U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)- Jack the Ripper or Blue Beard. The literary itch is a terrible Some of my best friends, heaven help me, are authors. So

I have long been accustomed to the vagaries and idiosyncracies of the literary world.

But until 24 hours ago, I was unaware that my friends included one with the unmittrated bress to me with the unmitigated brass to rewrite William Shakespeare. But they do. And he not only has had the temerity to tamper with Will,

but has reduced "Macbeth" to a ten-cent comic book! This heinous compound of felonies arrived at my home yesterday in—fortunately—a plain wrapper, with the compliments of John W. Griffin, friend and author (by courtesy Wm. Shakespeare). I will say this for Mr. G: He at least gives Shakespeare credit for an assist and lists his name on the front

"Adapted from the original text for easy and enjoyable reading," reports the text under the frontispiece, a horrendous multi-color reproduction of Macbeth and the three witches around the bubbling

Looked Plenty Scared Macbeth looks plenty scared and for cause: The three witches as dreamed up by Mr. Griffin are a

trio of old bags calculated to scare the sox off a zombie. Further examination of the new Macbeth reveals that anyone who can read pictures can get the gist of the story and arrive at a fair conclusion that Lady Macbeth is Nickleby" by another author whom anti-social and Macbeth just plain Mr. Griffin regards also as well

trigger-happy.

Banquo's ghost comes through as a fine piece of ectoplasm and even the most blood-thirsty addict Griffin is surely destined to beof the comics will have to admit from the number of corpus delecti strewn through the work that 'Macbeth" can hold his own with

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Willis Peacock

Receives tagle

Boy Scout Pin

onies held recently at Boy

Scout camp marking the completion of the first week of camping.

Peacock, a member of troop 18 sponsored by the Highland U. P. church, received the Eagle award

at a campfire and court of honor.

the scout, made the actual presentation. His father received the letter of citation and card to keep for his son. Willis also presented a miniature eagle scout pin to his

pened by camp director and field out executive John Lawson

Awards Presented

Second class awards were pre-

Kahrer, 14; Russell Con-

nted to the following scouts:

Mrs. James Peacock, mother of



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Robert Cearfoss, Richard Aiken the Lawrence county troop at the and John Duff, all of troop 50.

First class awards were present-First class awards were presented to the following:

Russell Bees, 32; John Otto, 50; Jacob Shook, 50; Michael Yan-nucci, 50; and Robert Valle, 50. Don Johnston, 5; Richard Trav ers, 37, and scoutmaster Lee Whiting, 37, were presented with

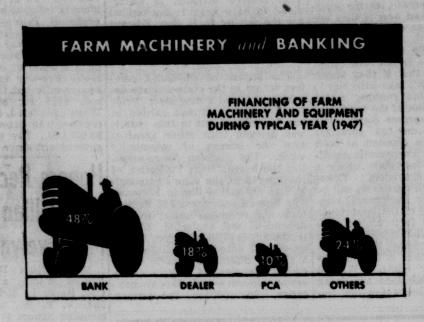
Donald Pearse, 45, Harlansburg, eceived the Life award. Willis Peacock received one of he highest awards in Scouting at N. J. McCluskey scoutmaster of village.

Scouts were then tapped by the Order of the Arrow, honorary campers' association of the scouts

New members tapped are Kenneth Wimer, 52; Jerry Perdue, 52; Eddie Hill, 37; Jacob Shook, 50; Eddie Van Goder, 31; John Street-

JAMESVILLE. Wis .- (INS) -Think "one in a million is ordinary? Louis Fiedler is one 28 million. Here's how: the U. Summary of Vitar Statistics estimates that only once in 28 mill cases will the birthdays of the children, not triplets, fall on the same day of the year. Fiedler, a pen precisioner at a local fou er, 31. and Ralph Anderson, 23.

The complete program was done with the background of an Indian years and seven months old. They were all born November 10.



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Governor is Target In State Campaign

HARRISBURG, July 18.—Demo-cratic strategists have set up Gov-ernor Duff, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate, as the kingto be knocked over if they are to have a chance of electing their ticket in the fall. The governor is the object of 90 per cent of the attacks from the Democratic camp. emocrats say that if they knock with the exception of the candidate

quarters at Harrisburg by both par-ties long in advance of the custom-

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publicans while former Public checks up on 150 licensed child Utility Commissioner John Sullivan is laboring similarly for Democrats. Duff's Republican leaders will possibly meet once or twice while possibly meet once or twice demands for workers the state. again before the fall campaign ofagain before the fall campaign of-ficially gets underway shortly after Labor Day.

islative Correspondents' Association, was asked twice a couple of begging in the state government set up for the want of experienced signment to help train South Korean troops. He rejected it for personal reasons. Stackpole, assistant division commander of the 79th reserve division, is understood to have been recommended for the job by U. S. Sen. Edward

The bureau of children's serv-Duff down he will take with him to ices set up in the state welfare dedefeat all of his running mates partment is not a new idea. Prior to 1933 such a bureau existed in for the state supreme court. The the department but in that year it two vacancies on the appellate was merged with other agencies bench make the election of both into the bureau of community Republican and Democratic candidates a virtual certainty under a lish the bureau is an indication of constitutional provided to the content of th under a lish the bureau is an indication of the growth of the state's responsiconstitutional provision. Ticket cutting, unlike the primary, will be at a minimum in the general election. Indicative of the importance attached to the forthcoming camdependent and neglected, 22 cordinates a minimum in the general elections and receiving homes for the dependent and neglected, 22 cordinates and indicative of the dependent and neglected, 22 cordinates and indication of the state's responsibilities along that line in 17 years. attached to the forthcoming campaign is the establishment of head-quarters at Harrisburg by both par
dependent and neglected, 22 correctional institutions for delinquents, 67 detention facilities and a similar number of public childary September date. Warren caring agencies, 94 private child-wheaton and Bob Post are doing caring agencies and 53 day nurpre-campaign chores for the Reserve. In addition, the bureau

demands for workers, the state Brig. Gen. A. H. Stackpole, a Harrisburg newspaperman and a member of the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Acceptage 1908 for another decline in the number of employes. During World War II, the personnel level dropped and it never reached president to the war marks in the years after the war marks in the years after the end of hostilities. Jobs are going

The 61-year-old task of putting together a topographic map will end this fall in the state department of internal affairs. First coverage of Pennsylvania is drawn Martin, former commanding general of the 28th division of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Relpacement has started with new maps made photogrammetrically on a scale of one inch to 2,000 feet. Pre-war maps cost \$55 a square mile but the new ones will cost \$175 for similar coverage. When completed, the new map will represent an expenditure of about \$8,000,000. The state and federal government share the costs.

Mrs. Lillian Davis,

Lillian Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Woods, members of the Cpl. Harry L. McBride, Auxiliary 522, V. F. W., were given outstanding honors at the department encampment held at Harrisburg, July 13-14-15.

Mrs. Lillian Davis received the

Mrs. Lillian Davis received the honor of being appointed patriotic instructor for the state. She was previously Deshon hospital chairlady for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Evelyn Woods, past department president, brought honors to her auxiliary by receiving first prize of \$10 and a life membership to the National Home, for the best community service reports. Mrs. Woods in turn presented the award to Mrs. Helen Gordon, president,

to Mrs. Helen Gordon, president, on behalf of the auxiliary. Mrs. Woods is publicity chairman for the auxiliary. She was also accorded the honor of being appointed secretary of the advisory board of the department.

Representing the local post and auxiliary at the encampment were: Commander and Mrs. Wendell Morrison, James J. Dennis, past council commander; Mrs. Helen Gordon, president, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Mrs. Margaret Folts and Mrs. Evelyn Woods.

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NEW COMMANDING CENERAL of the 8th Army in Korea, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker (center) goes over maps with his chiefs of staff in the fit they discuss campaign operations. (Army Radiophoto from International Company)

Man Dies From The Sting Of A Wasp NEWPORT, Pa., July 18.—(INS) -George Shull, 57, of Newport R. D., was stung on the head by a wasp yesterday while working on a road project and died a short time later in a physician's office where he was taken for treatment. The body was taken to Harris-burg Polyclinic hospital where physicians will perform an

autopsy.

Shull's wife drowned in 1933
while swimming in the Juniata
river near Newport. Tree Planting Answer To Summer Weather

WASHINGTON, July 18-(INS) —Bothered by sizzling summer temperature? Then plant a tree. Richard P. White, executive secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen said today that its quite simple to control the climate around your home by proper plantings of trees and shrubs.

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Apparently there's no significance in the fact that the society is meeting in the humid nation's capital for the first time since

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AWAITING the arrival of ca AWAITING the arrival of casualties near a South Korean field hospital, U. S. Army Chaplain Jon Gilmans of Staten Island, N. Y., and Capt. Edwin Overholt stop for a smoke and a short chat. (International)

Mrs. Cora Dufflin, 815 Eddy street, has received word that her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gray, has recently passed away in Richmond, Va. Away In Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walls of Round street, have received word of the death of their son, Ralph Walls of Dayton, Ohio, at the age of 49, of a heart attack. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife Helen, and one sister Mrs. Rae Rice, Grayson, Ky. announced later.

Probe Death Of 21 Year Old Student Found Dead Near Chambersburg

CHAMBSRSBURG, Pa., July 18—(INS)—Franklin county authorities today are seeking to establish the cause of death of a 21-year-old student who was found dead on his father's farm near Chambersburg.

The victim, Ralph Mellott, a University of Pennsylvania Veterinary student, apparently was standing on a ladder using an electric drill to bore a hole in a barn door when the accident occurred yesterday.

yesterday.

There were no eye witnesses.
Mellott was found lying on the barn floor with the heavy door across his body.

Dr. S. D. Shull, Franklin County Coroner, said further investigation is necessary to determine whether death was caused by electrocution from a fault in the drill or from crushing blows from the barn door which could have fallen on the youth if he slipped off the ladder.

Most states cooperate with the U. S. Geological Survey in mapping state territory.

Charge Of Arson Before Alderman

Apprehended by City Detectives John Moore and Thomas Boyle near Newport yesterday, James Moore of Wampum, R. D. 2, pleaded guilty to a charge of arson before Alderman James C. Brice last night and is held in the county jail for court action. Police Captain W. G. McMullen charged him with the offense.

Moore, who is married to Jean, a daughter of Mrs. Orpha McConnell, 705 County Line street but who is estranged from his wife confessed to McMullen, Moore, Boyle, and fire authorities, they report; he told them "I was mad and wanted to cause my wife and her family some trouble." The fire occurred early Saturday morning. He detailed how he went to the district in a taxicab, went to a rear porch, found some paper and

illuminated k, after which he walked to the central section of the city, and got in an auto operated by a friend, whom Moore said knew nothing of what he had

During the blaze, which caused \$1,500 damage, according to fire authorities; firemen had to carry Charles McConnell, age 22, down a ladder from a second story window. He lapsed into uncon-

sciousness and is in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Other mem-bers of the family were driven from the home by fire and smoke.

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New Castle Speaks

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(This is the first of a series of ment program. We want to see weekly discussions based on the improvement of educational facilifindings of a public relations study ties, of our athletic and recreaof New Castle. The study was conducted by Ketchum, Inc., sponsored by the Greater New Castle

NEW CASTLE WANTS TO BETTER ITSELF

A recent public opinion poll con-ducted by the Greater New Castle association proved conclusively what many of us have thought right along. New Castle wants to better itself . . . and now!

New Castle people answered quickly and in large numbers the mail questionnaire on civic improvement. Completed questionnaires began to pour into the GNCA office by return mail. Within two weeks four times the normal returns on a mail poll of this type had been received. The very comptness and volume of replies are strong indications of New Castle citizens' keen interest in the welfare of their city.

Interviews by an outside agency with civic leaders of New Castle showed that they are eager to improve the city. Many of these men suggested plans to better the com-All were emphatic that now is the time to take action. not that we of New Castle think that this old city of ours is any worse than many others. We just think that there is plenty of room for improvement and that course so quickly that farmers who

tional facilities. We want the pro-visions for parking increased and the traffic congestion corrected. We would like to see some sections of the city modernized.

In order to effect the desired action on these many needs, it is necessary to have a co-ordinating agency to plan specific projects, to get these projects started, and to follow up on their progress. Fortunately we have in the Greater New Castle association an organization that it association an organization that it association and the projects of the start of t ization that is not only capable but anxious to assume leadership in civic improvement. Retailers, wholesalers, bankers,

professional men, labor organizations and women's organizations are among those who are represent-ed on the GNCA board of directors. With this democratic representation of civic leaders and with the support of the opinion of the man on the street, the GNCA is well qualified to lead New Castle in a program to make this city one of the best in which to live and

(The second of this series, "New Castle Speaks". will appear in next Mondays' New Castle News. It will discuss New Castle's remarkably low crime rate)

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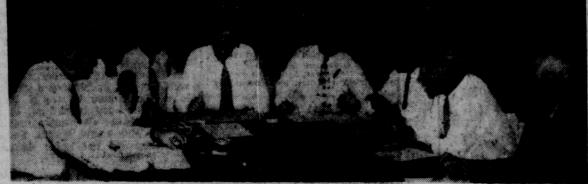
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COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED



Members of the budget committee of the New Castle Community Chest met in their first meeting to discuss the 1951 budget of 12 agencies Monday. Committee present are (left to right) Alfred J. Mascaro, J. L. Matthews, Chest President A. H. Gonicks, Chairman Lauri Laurell, Executive Director William Schmidt, H. L. Gordon, J. R. Preston and Dr. F. L. Burton.

tions and too small a supply of type A blood on hand.

county blood bank, is given to those persons needing it free of charge. Only charge is that of the hospital to cover expenses.

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Writing Course Here

Plans are underway to have or writers in New Castle this

Arrangements for the course, which is scheduled to start in September, are being made by the New Castle Public School Adult

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dent, however, whether in school

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Budget needs of 12 Lawrence county welfare agencies was the subject of an important two-hour meeting Monday afternoon at The County Blood Bank Needs meeting Monday afternoon at The Castleton hotel.

Seven members of the Community Chest budget committee met with representatives of the 12 agencies to discuss needs for 1951 and make preliminary estimates on the chest fund drive goal for this fall

The 12 participating agencies are Margaret Henry Home, Salvation Army, City Rescue Mission, Catholic Welfare Conference, Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle hos-pital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Elm street Y. W. A. and Shenango street Y. M. C.

Members of the committee pres ent were Chairman Lauri Laurell, Dr. F. L. Burton, A. H. Gonick, H L. Gordon, Alfred J. Mascaro, J. L. Matthews and J. R. Preston.



of the Wolves club this evening at 6:30 o'clock at The Castleton. Plans will be completed for a picnic scheduled on July 30. Further plans will be made for the excursion to Cleveland, O., on August 6, to attend the baseball game between the New York Yankees and tween the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.

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Persons from Ellwood City, Associated Box company, Pennsylvania Engineering, Mooney Brothers, Penn Power- and Universal, Rundle went to the Jameson Mem-Employees of the Linger-Light Dairy and their families enjoyed the annual company picnic at the East Palestine park Monday eve-

orial hospital Monday during their working hours to help supply the badly needed blood. Over 70 were seated at a deli-cious dinner in the park pavilion. The evening was spent informally The emergency situation was brought about due to a series of unlooked for accidents and operaswimn.ing playing ball and enjoying the park amusements.

IN RELIGIOUS AND FRATERNAL CIRCLES

type A blood on hand.

The blood bank, operated by the Lawrence County chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Lawrence County Medical association, makes an urgent appeal to the residents of the county to help build up the supply of blood.

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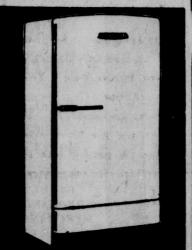
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WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (INS) - The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously Monday to launch a \$25,000 "continous" investigation of the Nation's defense effort and all related Of War Released

activities. Chairman Tydings (D) Md., ansmiliar to the so-called Truman released and the Investigating Committee of World ther to discuss

The probe was voted at a closed session at which Sen. Johnson (D) Tex., pointed out it has been necessary in previous conflicts to have close surveillance of military operations by Congressional Com-

Tydings said that the new Investigating Subcommittee will aim vestigating Subcommittee will aim fusion and other trouble: de ense effort. The chairman said that "we

want to obtain the fullest measure of support of every character for the war effort.

charges the subcommittee with: fulness over all policies, programs, activities, operations, facilities and The forty-nine-year relating to defense.'

ready approved a \$25,000 fund for | inquiry.

the full committee and this will be | SRINGING UP FATHER given to the investigating unit.

The chairman said he will appoint members of the subcommit-

tee in a day or two.

Johnson told newsmen he thought the establishment of the investigating unit would help the committee to conserve time of military leaders handling the Korean war and still make it possible for the Armed Services Committee to keep abreast of Inter-national developments.

Russia Declares All Jap Prisoners

LONDON, July 18-(INS)-The nounced that the inquiry will be Russian government told the U.S. handled by a seven-man sub-Monday that all Soviet-held Japcommittee which he said will be anese prisoners of war have been released and there is nothing fur-

The Soviet Monitor in London reported that a note to this effect already has been handed by the Soviet embassy in Washington to the state department. It was in reply to a U. S. note charging that Russia still holds some Jap pris-

Captain Suicide

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (INS)-Police Captain John G. Flynn, a recent witness before the special The resolution calling for the in-quiry, introduced by Johnson, quiry, introduced by Johnson, and gambling, died Monday at Nor-and gambling, died Monday at Nor-Constant and continuous watch- wegian hospital from a self-in-

The forty-nine-year-old captain requirments of the Defense De- shot himself with a .38 caliber servpartment, the Armed Services and ice revolver in his quarters yesterother agencies exercising functions day at the Fourth Avenue precinct.

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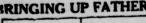


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Around Hollywood

By JAMES PADGITT (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

who seldom smiles when she is posite Humphrey Bogart in tempting the leading man in her Have And Have Not" in 1944. pictures, was grinning from ear to

be her hubby, Humphrey Bogartwho also seldom smiles in his tough guy roles-were rejoicing in ture the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in "Stallion Qualities Assure You of the little woman's winning her at a film assignment in the little woman's winning her at a film assignment winning her at a film assignment winning her at a film assignment winn film factory where she slaved for Road," six years for a mere few thousand per week.

The long-standing feud between which she was suspended six times, reached a climax the other day when the warring factions decided to call it quits and Lauren made out a final settlement check to the

Terms Unannounced Terms of the settlement were not announced, but first reports set it at \$100,000 cash.

Lauren had no idea what would happen to her film career now that she is on her own. She said that if anybody handed her a part to her liking, she would take it. She declared:

"I am not worrying about the future at all. I have got plenty to do looking after Bogey and little Stevie. If a good meaty part pops "Bright Leaf." up in a picture, they know where

Lauren, a svelte, blonde number with a face that is easy to look at and hard to forget, entered picand hard to forget, entered pic"meaty."

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Leave It To A Women Mrs. Howard Hawks, former wife of the director, was so taken by Lauren's picture in the magazine that she talked her then hus band into giving the model a

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Tydings said the Senate has alnot connected with the gambling Becall, the hard-voiced film siren wood contract and the lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in "To

Bogart and Lauren got married t Louis Bromfield's "Malabar **ALUMINUM WINDOWS** at Louis Bromfield's Reason is that Lauren, and may- Farm" near Mansfield, Ohio, as soon as their high voltage love Rust-Free and Water-Tight scenes were finished for the pic-

Road," a picture in which hero Ronald Reagan thought more of his horses than be did note of his horses than he did of the heroine. Lauren said that the role the brothers Warner and Lauren over choice of her film roles, in her fans would be disappointed to see her playing second fiddle to a

> She screamed again-and was suspended for the second timewhen the studio wanted to put her nto "The Girl From Jones Beach." Virginia Mayo got the part and became a star. Lauren called the part "wishy-washy."
> Likes Meaty Parts

Other pictures which drew sus-pensions for Bogart's Missus included "Storm Warning" and the

lead opposite Errol Flynn in Rocky Mountain. The picture that she starred in at the studio included "The Big Sleep,' "Confidential Agent," "Dark Pas Age," "Key Largo,"
"Young Man With A Horn," and

The pictures called for her to be everything from the other

Bogart is still at Warner Bros. 'On his fabulous 15-year contract which permits him annual outside pictures also. He said he would not comment on the outcome of

Lauren's feud. He stated: "She usually gets what she wants. I guess that's the way she wants it.

The largest unfenced herds of buffalo are in the Houserock Val-ley, north of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona.

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KEEP RANGE CLEAN

Keep your range free from dust, grease, and rust, and it will do a better job for you. Use a dry cloth or paper for wiping up spilled food before it has a chance a small amount of boiling salted water and cook 20 to 30 minutes, or until just tender. Snap bears to dry. If foods scoreh you may can be served in so many different need to scour carefully to remove ways that they don't need to appear too often in the same dress. them. Frequent washing will keep metal and porcelain surfaces clean. Green snap beans are a good source of vitamins A and C and Moisten a cloth in warm suds; rub lightly to remove soil. Do this only contain small amounts of thiamine after the range is cool to avoid and riboflavin. They are low in cracking the enamel. calories so may be used generously

American elevators in 1949 car-For freezing, select crisp, young ried 20 billion passengers up and down a total of 500 million miles. tender beans at just the right stage of maturity for eating fresh. Avoid

NAMED GAYNOR

nor, gave a similar tag to Mitzi film, "My Blue Heaven."

Gerber in signing her to a new con-HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Twen- tract. The young player's name tieth Century-Fox, remembering was changed to Mitzi Gaynor, and the heights attained by Janet Gay- she'll make her screen debut in the

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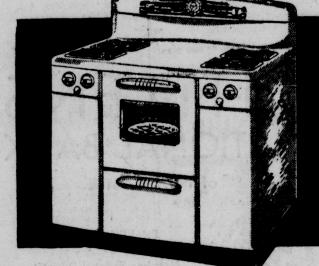
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Fire Police Are Instructed

Duties Explained At Meeting Monday

Lawrence county fire police met at the Neshannock Township Volunteer Fire Department's hall, Monday evening, when they received an explanation of their authority and duties from Pvt. authority and duties from Pvt. The next meeting will be held at the fire hall on July 26. Mrs. Law-

Around 100 were present, the school being sponsored by the Fire chief's Association of the county. of which James Messner is president. Mr. Messner welcomed the group and then presented Pvt.

When duly sworn in, fire police have the same authority as any peace officer during a fire.

They were informed of misde

meanors commonly inflicted by the public, such as running over fire into the club at the meeting.

Nose, driving within 500 feet of a fire truck at a fire, illegally J. Henry of Circleville, O., and

The county fire police expect to enforce the law and will prosecute offenders to the fullest extent, as they have found from past experience that the public seems to have little regard for the fire-men when a conflagration occurs in the rural areas.

Neshannock Twp. Firemen's Picnic

Neshannock Township Volunteer Fire Department is having its annual family picnic this evening at 6 o'clock, at Lakewood Beach. In the event of rain, the dinner will be served in the dance hall, Presi-dent George F. Winter, Jr., stated

This will be in the form of a basket picnic, and there will be a program of activities for young and old, following the dinner.

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Neshannock township 4-H Stitching Misses met at the fire hall recently for their fourth pro-ject meeting. President, Phyllis Lutz conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by the name of a favorite magazine. Scrapbooks were collected and taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Patricia Kelly re-minded the girls of the 4-H picnic

and round-up. rence Weaver is leader of the

Kiwanians Meet

New Wilmington Kiwanis club held its regular weekly dinner meeting Monday evening. John Buckwalter was formally inducted

parking along a highway at a James Ruhl, Ernie Klinger, Frank fire scene, or hampering firemen Meredith and Bruce Campbell of in their duties in any way. The club celebrated the birthday of William Hartwell.

It was announced that the Division Two Kiwanis golf tournament will be held at Ellwood City on August 2.

There will be a board of directors meeting Thursday evening. July 20, at the home of Earl Black. Sheriff Frank L. Coen will be guest speaker at next week's Mill Creek Picnic meeting.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. William Stunkard, R. D. 5, a son, July 16. To Md. and Mrs. Joseph Augustine, R. D. 2, a son, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lupo, box

143, Hillsville, a son, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, rear 25 Round street, a daughter, July

zell, R. D. 1, Pulaski, a daughter, July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, R. D. 2, Slippery Rock, a daughter, July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hartson Watson, R. D. 1, Edenburg, a son, July Penna BO Lodge

son, 919 Fulkerson street, a son, July 17. New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Del Sand-

ria, 115 Ayers avenue, Youngstown, O., a daughter, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazier,
R. D. 9, a son, July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Newtzie, 931 Beckford street, a daughter, July 17.

GOLD BEAR EXTINCT Sacramento (SF)-The golden bear of California, a type of griz-zly, has long been extinct.

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Ward Big Event

St. Margaret's Day To Be Celebrated

Members of St. Margaret's Council No. 74 will celebrate St. Margaret's Day festival on Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20.

Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, a concert will be given by the Red Coat band, on the stand erected at the rear of St. Margaret's hall. Margaret's hall.

Pecoraro, co-chairman, and their

On August 13, Sunday, members of Council 74 will have a basket picnic at Lakewood Beach; wives of members and families will be guests. Free refreshments, ice cream and coffee.

St. Lucy Sodality

Members of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Lucy's church, journeyed on Sunday to Mill Creek Park, near Youngs-town, for their annual picnic. Baseball games between chosen teams, was the main diversion of the day. Medals were given to the winning team, captained by

Rita Felice. Winners of the three-legged race were: Alba Lombardo and Florence Masone; the wheelbarrow race was captured by Sylvia Giacomo and Carmella Colatruglio.

The group adjourned, and left for Idora Park to complete the picnic. Supper was served about

Justine DeCaprio, social life chairman, was in charge of ar-

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven- Picnic Wednesday

On Wednesday morning, members of Penna. B. O. lodge will gather in the grove at Cascade Park at nine o'clock, for their annual breakfast meeting.

Any information may be secured from the president, Mrs. Louise Ridley.

Called Away; Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Earls of North Cedar street, have been called to Port Allegany, Pa., on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Earl's sister, Mrs. Joseph Lyman, who is confined to Bradford hospital.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mrs. J. B. McAuley of Pitts-burgh, has returned, after visiting for a week, with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and family, of North Cedar

Mrs. William M. King of North Cedar street, is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe.

Mrs. William Daly of Falls Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattacks and family, of Mercer, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCly-

Mrs. William Morris of Parkers-Mrs. William Morris of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gormley of North Liberty street, and other relatives in the ward.

Mrs. J. B. Smoot and son Walter of 613 West Madison avenue, have returned from Washington, Ind., where they visited with friends for ten days.

On Wednesday morning, at 10:30.

Mrs. Harold Armstrong, of Warren, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy.

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. John Hayne.

Mrs. Harold Tharpe and son and Mrs. James Gardner and son, of New Castle, spent a day with Mrs.

where they visited where they visited for ten days.

On Wednesday morning, at 10:30, members of den 4 of Cub pack 4, will meet at the home of denner Gary Ronk of West Cherry street.

Members of Senior Girl Scouts No. 1, will meet on Wednesday No. 1, will meet on Wednesday No. 1, will meet on Wednesday o'clock, at the Hogue cabin Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride, of Franklin, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton and son, and Mrs Orville Patton of Kittanning, have returned, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater of 109 East Wabash avenue.

Harvey Myers of Edenburg, was a visitor on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater of East Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Emerick, of sixth street, have left for a trip to Curwensville, and Philadelphia, where they will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LaRock of West Madison avenue, are visiting with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mumma of Dover, Ohio, and an aunt at Barnesville, Ohio.

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McKee, 306 North Jefferson street;
Richard Duffy, R. D. 2; Mary M.
Black, R. D. 2; Mrs. Bertha Mars,
R. D. 7; L. Mitchell DeGaton, rear
1501 East Brook street; Mrs. Laura
McCann, 118 North Ray street;
Mrs. Orpha White, 2102 Delaware
avenue; Edwin C. Johnson, 1020
Rebecca street; Donna Ruth McFall, 108 West Euclid avenue.
Discharged—Allen Lynn, 1006

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Wilmington avenue; John Petro,
28 N. Lee avenue; Carolyn Ippolito, 930 S. Mill street; George
Henning, Jr., R. D. 1, Edenburg;
Kenneth Boyle, R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Mary Morrison, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Allan Kneram, 901 W. Clayton street; Shirley Jean Gibson,
1317 Delaware avenue: Thorald C, Margaret's hall.
On Thursday morning, the 20th, St. Margaret's Day, high mass will be said at St. Lucy's church, at 9:30, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito officiating.
The Red Coat band will parade the main streets of the ward, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and at eight o'clock, will give a concert on the hand stand. on the band stand.

About 11:00 o'clock, splendid fireworks will be presented on the P. & L. E. grounds, as a grand finale. Bart Lombardo, is chairman of arrangements, with James Pecoraro, co-chairman, and their Wynetta Shastid, 135 Englewood avenue; Herbert Samuels, 708 Carlisle street; Mrs. Carmel Cluse and daughter, Edenburg; Mrs. Jennie Lee Recheck and daughter, R. D. 9.

NEW CASTLE

Admitted—Mike Tanus, 315 East
Long avenue; Mrs. Edith Newtzle,
931 Beckford street; Mrs. Mary
Omar, 508 Lyndal street; William
Conti, 316 East Wabash avenue;
Mildred Silvers, R. D. 6; Anna
Smith, 818 Pearl street; Mrs.
Amelia Pisano, 524 East Lutton
street; Mrs. Nettie Ramsey, 127
Elm street; John Boonhawer, R. D.
2, West Washington street; Mrs.
Amelia Habum, 101½ West Fulton
street; Hazel Montgomery, 419
Lyndal street; Mrs. Pearl Del
Sandria, 115 Ayers avenue, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Mary Frazier, R.
D. 9. NEW CASTLE

Discharged-Mrs. Rose Krok, and infant, 5 Northview avenue; Nick Ciurleo, Edenburg; Mrs. Mary Martucci, 623 East Lutton street; Mary Marker, 911 South Mercer street; Bertha Monks, Ellwood City; Charles Miller, 425 Neshannock avenue.

LEESBURG

The Dorcas society held an allday meeting at the church Wed-nesday. The day was spent in a social way. At noon a delicious tur-een dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Vera Drake and Mrs. Elizabeth Drake. After dinner a devotional and business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Thompson. A picnic dinner will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil-liam Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Offutt.

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. Frank Dydek has returned to her home after being a patient in the Jameson hospital at New

Taylor Anderson of Sharon ent Sunday with his father, Milt

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tharpe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tharpe and son, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mat-

nonds, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, of War-ren, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy.

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. George Shaffer, Jr., of Mercer,

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph and son sand Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe spent a day at Erie.

Boy's Curiosity Is Cause Of Wounding Father With Shotgun

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 18 .-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 18.—
(INS)—A three-year-old boy's curiosity was blamed today for gunshot wounds suffered by his father.
It all started when Daniel Bolognone. 38, of Columbus, O., promised to show his oldest son, Daniel, 7, how to shoot. Bolognone was widting at his mother-in-level. was visiting at his mother-in-law's home in nearby Holsopple.

He told Daniel to bring the shot-

gun which was in the house, en-closed in a case. Then he stretched out on the lawn and fell asleep. Daniel put the weapon alongside his sleeping father.

That's where little Fred came in. He removed the gun from the case and accidentally discharged the weapon, wounding his father in the right thigh.

Bolognone was in fair condition at Memorial Hospital in Johns-

EDENBURG WOMAN'S SOCIETY

BREAKFAST

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Edenburg Methodist church, will enjoy a breakfast at the home of Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr., Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The breakfast will be prepared on an outside grille served on the tables arranged on the lawn. **EDENBURG NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangast were Sunday visitors in Anandale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and daughter of New Castle, were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. ert Hammers. CITY NAMES

U. S. cities named for prominent

ersons number about 575.

May Tighten Draft Laws

Korean war. Spokesmen have said it may be

for the possibility.

About 100,000 draft registrants in the 1-A "available" category will take physical examinations in WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)
—Selective Service Chief Hershey
indicated that provisions giving

the next ten weeks so that the Vice Mode manpower call will be met and a ganization. reserve built up for any future draft development.

Veterans of World War II are now exempt from military service and are in the Four A draft cate

Hershey did not indicate wha amendments in regulations would be required to change the status of veterans and men with depend-

tended to clarify reports circulated in Boston yesterday about the Korean-crisis draft. He said: TV SHOPPING

PHILADELPHIA, (INS)—Philadelphians are able to do their shopping right from their own liv-"I see no reason to believe there will not be another draft call for men for delivery after the September call is filled. ing rooms through the medium of a new department store tele-vision show. Gimbel Brothers spon-sors "the handy man", who plays prmarlly to women combining commercials with entertainment. "If things continue to get worse it may be necessary to tighten the law covering exemption of veterans and the regulations on depend-The store credits one performance of the show with boosting sales of a laundry basket 15 times higher than the previous wek.

Draft 20,000 By Sept. 30 The defense department has ask-

On Exemption

draft exemption to veterans and men with dependents will be tight-

ened if necessary to provide more manpower for the Korean war.

At the same time, Hershey flatly

predicted that the present call for 20,000 inductions by Sept. 30 will be followed by additional calls "if

things continue to get worse." The draft director declared in a statement which he said was in-

ed selective service to draft 20,000 men as soon as possible and no later than Sept. 30 to bolster military strength as a result of the **Receives Honor**

necessary to call additional men

Rev. J. L. McFarland, pastor and selective service is preparing of the Second Baptist church, has been signally honored by the Union Baptist Association of Penn sylvania in being elected First Vice Moderator of the church or-

Golden Jubilee sessions of the church leaders were conducted h Pittsburgh recently. For the past three years, Rev. McFarland has been president of District No. 1, auxiliary to the Union Baptist church. Sixty three churches were Try News Want Ads for &

represented at the convention at tracting 700 delegates with over 1000 in attendance at the public

honor for the local pastor as has only been in the state for fou years. He is currently serving a third vice president of the Net Castle Council of Churches.

CRUEL EXECUTIONS London (SF)—Boiling to death

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By DARRELL GARWOOD (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The army called on statistics today to prove that the southward drive of the North Korean communists has been slowed appreciably.

Progress of the invaders during the past week has averaged less than three miles a day, as compared to six miles a day during the previous two weeks and 15 miles a day during the first stages of the war.

An army spokesman said that means that the "American build-up" of men and weapons is proceeding smoothly, and that the day is not far distant when the invaders will be checked.

The spokesman said it is especially encouraging that there have been no reports of sabotage or guerrilla activity along the doubletracked Pusan-Taejon railroad that is feeding American troops.
However, threats to this railroad

are developing from two direc-tions, on both sides of the central Korean mountains.

Drive Seems Checked The South Koreans aided by cer-

tain American artillery units appear to have checked the commun ist drive on the eastern side of the mountains. This is a three-division thrust aimed at Kunchon and *eventually Taegu. The army afficial pointed to the

fact that the Americans have been able to organize and supply themselves in the western Taejon sector as evidence that they will be able to conduct an orderly with drawa, if necessary

The troops would be continually moving upgrads, and their artillery firing and observation would therefore be above them.

fact that the several prongs of the month of April.

North Korean drive will join if they can force the Americans and South Koreans back across the central mountains.

The army has raised its estimate of communist forces from an original 96,000 men to somewhere be-tween 150,000 and 200,000, with additional guerrilla forces avail-

Two Bodies Are Found In Mine; Three Are Missing

LARK, Utah, July 18 .- (INS)-Grim, weary and smoke-blackened rescue crews renewed their efforts today to clear smoke from a Lark, Utah, mine in which three men have been trapped since Sunday.

The rescue workers-wearing oxygen masks and lifelines as they groped through the dark tunnelwere forced from the mine shaft last night by the fumes.

Electricians rigged additional to facilitate blowing the maine bore clear of smoke.

Rescuers yesterday found bodies of Byron G. Thomas, 46, surface foreman, and Horace M. Seal 59-year-old hoist operator in the

Still missing are Leland Niel son, 38, pump operator, Robert G. Myerhoff, 38, electrical foreman, and Clyde Auguston, 51, general

Seal's daughters Mrs. Joyce Nielson, was at the mine entrance yesterday when her father's body was recovered. She remained at the site waiting for news of her trapped husband.

RELIEF OILED

CHICAGO - (INS) - New York City is oiling up its depression-born work relief mechanism, the American Public Welfare Association reports. A work relief program utilizing about 5,000 of the men and women on the city's general relief rolls got under way July 1, according to the Association. Relief cases In the communists' favor is the in New York totaled 173,111 for the

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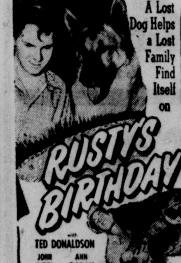
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY









CARTOON - COMEDY - NEWS

Wednesday Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Han-Morrow, Harlansburg, o'clock. Happy Ten, tureen supper, Cas-

1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Guy Francis, Friendship street.

Busy Dozen, Mrs. Catherine
Spanish, 1511 Pennsylvania ave-

Ritz, Mrs. James Barlett, Rob nson street. Polka Dot, Mrs. John 1708 Morris street. neczny.

Young Matrons, Mrs. Angelo Chill, Nemo street. Club '48 Mrs Paul Cupido West Terrace avenue. Modern Eight, Mrs. Margaret

Carbone, 113 North Wayne street. Victory, Mrs. Ray Rhodes, North Ashland avenue. Kandelite, Mrs. Ralph Turco. East Washington street, 3 p.m.

Social Butterflies, Mrs. Roger Flamino, 911 Maryland avenue. fans and other workmen were or-dered to plug holes and side drifts Mrs. Gilbert James, 636 John street, 12:30.

Happy Niners, Mrs. Myrtle Rickard, Canyon street.

Friendship Circle To Picnic Friendship Missionary Circle members of the Sampson Street Christian and Missionary Alliance church will meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock for their annual bas ket picnic in shelter 7 at Cascade

Ladies of the church and their families are welcome to attend.

Loyal Leaders To Brunch Loyal Leaders Sunday school class of the First Christi. church will brunch at Cascade park Friday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Helen Hall is chairlady of arrangements. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Patton and Mrs. George Glass,

Martha Shrine To Picnic Members of Martha Shrine 14 vill picnic Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in shelters 1 and 2 at Cascade park, with families as guests. In case of rain, members will assemble in the east dining room of the Cathedral.

Magee Reunior

Annual reunion of the Magee family will be held on Saturday, July 22. at Memorial Park, Grove Dinner will be served at

E. N. C. Club To Meet Members of the E. N. C. club will hold a brunch at Cascade Park Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

Richard A. Stimson Named To Head Drive

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. drive for a Pennsylvania FEPC

law.
The announcement was made by Clarence E. Pickett, chairman of the state council for a Pennsylvania FEPC. Pickett said both Judge John S. Fine and Richardson Dilworth, Republican and Demoeratic candidates for governor, have assured him of their support

of the project. Stimson was formerly connected by Mrs. James Cleaver. commission and helped draft the Home August 21 at 8 p. m. Connecticut FEPC act.

East Brook Grange

Ceremony Postponed
Rain and inclement weather forced postponement of the cornerstone laying ceremony of the East Brook grange scheduled for last

The program will be held Wednesday evening at the site of the new building beginning at 8 o'clock.

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SOMEWHERE IN KOREA-A battle-scarred tank of the North Korean Army is parked alongside a railroad track after it was captured by American troops from the invading North Korean forces.

Legion Auxiliary Picnic August 7

Legion auxiliary of Perry S. Gaston unit No. 343 gathered in the American Legion Home on Monday evening, with president Mrs. Andrew Headland in charge.

Reports from various chairmen were received. Membership chair-man Mrs. John Speed reported on membership; activity chairman Mrs. Walter Forrester stated that plans had been completed for a on the lawn of the Legion Home. Coupon chairman Mrs. Walter Forrester reported that she had 2,000 coupons ready to be sent in; Pan-American chairman Miss Lillian Hartman read the history of Pagua Palm tree that grows in Ecuador, that produces so much vegetable ivory from which many articles are made; education of war orphans chairman Mrs. Boyle read letters from our orphan in Scotland school, thanking the unit for kindness and money sent him; the unit planned to send him

a back to school gift. Plans are being made for a delegation from this city to attend the Tri-County Council to be held in New Wilmington on Thursday July 27, at 11 o'clock. Reserva-(INS)—Richard A. Stimson was tions will be received by Mrs named today to direct the 1950-51 Frank Conners by July 22. Arrangements are proceeding for the auxiliary picnic to be held at Cascade park in the form of a basket picnic Monday, August 7, at 6:30 p. m. for members and families.

The unit is sending the newly elected president, Mrs. John Speed to the department convention to be held in Philadelphia August 9 to 12.

The "white elephant" was won with the Connecticut interracial Next regular meeting in Legion

Schedule Given For Pennsylvania

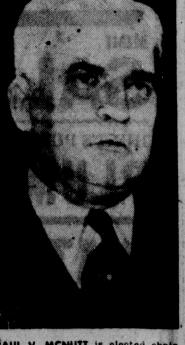
The tour schedule:
Oct. 16—Harrisburg, Lebanon,
Phoenixville, Philadelphia, Landsdale, Bethlehem.
Oct. 17—Hazelton,
Tamaqua, Shamokin, Sunbury.

Williamsport.
Oct. 18—Ridgeway, Kane, Warren, Titusville, Oil City.
Oct. 19—Kittanning, New Kensington, Canonsburg, Washington,

Pittsburgh.
Oct. 20—Butler, Punxsutawney,
Indiana, Blairsville, Altoona.
Oct. 21—Lewistown, Carlisle,

The Chinese custom of leaving some grain in the fields for glean-ers makes the introduction of ef-ficient harvesting machines dif-

Heads Movie Firm



man of the board of the United Artists Corp., a Los Angeles movie producing firm, in a sweeping management shakeup. McNutt and other executives were chosen by a newly-elected board of di-

Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. Mrs. Irwin Stevenson was host-ess to the Slippery Rock WCTU on Thursday evening. Mrs. McClymonds, president, conducted the of New Haven, Conn., have rebusiness meeting, with Mrs. J. A. turned home, after concluding Boak as leader for the evening. visit with the latter's uncle and The opening song, with Mrs. Floyd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wig-Stevenson at the piano, was followed with scripture. Mrs. Boak read an article on "This Is My birthday anniversary dinner of June 1999 Maryland avenue. They also attended on July 6, the 70th birthday anniversary dinner of June 1999 Maryland avenue.

"The Need of the Hair" was disdal street, given by Ann and Flor-ence Hitchen. There were 18 cussed by Nancy Blair, with "Linsocial event on Saturday evening coln's Stand Against Liquor" the on the lawn of the Legion Home. Coupon chairman Mrs. Walter Forrester reported that she had 2,000 "Christian Responsibility to the Foreign Born". Jeanette Kerr gave a brief life history of Miss Jeanette Kerr Anna Gordon

Mrs. Melville Martin led the devotional period. Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, with the secretary, Mrs. Mary Boak, reading the minutes. Mrs. Lida Wright reported on the soldiers and sailors project. Publicity was reported by Mrs. Jessie Hunt.

Mary Hunt and Mrs. Nancy Blair were appointed as delegates to the county convention. Mary Ramsey gave a report on the vacation Bible school

Clymonds; vice president, Mrs. J Mrs. Mary Boak; secretary, Mrs. Madge Armstrong.

dainty refreshments served later by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Floyd Blair and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson. nic at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boak.

The Volant W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Leesburg Presbyterian church on Friday, July 21, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Chapin of the East Brook Union will be the guest

Week Special Train

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—
(INS) — Railroad spokesmen announced today that this year's "Pennsylvania Week Special" train will roll into 30 cities during the celebration, Oct. 16-22.

State officials and stars of the entertainment world will travel on an 11-car train provided by the Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, and Reading railroads.

Eastbrook W. C. T. U. Members of the Eastbrook W

Miss Elnora Garside of 135 Elm street will entertain members of the C. S. C. club this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Pastor's Aid of the Second Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Hope Edwards. Green street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. Florence Stevenson, Mrs. SHOW STARTS 5:30 P. M. DAILY

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Boak; corresponding secretary, Melville Martin; treasurer,

Prayer closed the meeting, with The next meeting will be a pic-

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they spent the weekend.

and Mrs. Julio DeVincentis,

Mrs. Harriet E. Sweet of Orange

Park, Fla., is spending an extend-ed vacation at the home of her

granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundeen, South New Castle Boro. Mrs. Sweet was join-

ed a visit with her brother, Rev

an extended tour through Canada.

after visiting for a week, with Mr.

of their uncle, John Hitchen of Lyndal street, and cousins Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Hitchen of Alle

A daughter has been born to

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lutz of 838 Almira avenue, at the North Side

hospital, in Youngstown, who has

been named Saundra Jane-Ann.

Mrs. Lutz was formerly Miss Eula

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockway

their uncle, John Hitchen of Lyn-

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1301 Croton avenue, and daughter, Linda Lee, have returned home from Conneaut Lake, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacey of Indianapolis, Ind., visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cearfoss of 307 N. Diamond way on Sunday., Mrs. Stacey is a sister of Mrs. Cearfoss.

Jamerson filed a suit for that mount in Chicago's Superior Court yesterday charging loss of his teeth in an auto crash impaired his ability as an imitator and master of ceremonies. He named as defendants the Ranch Restaurant and the Drake Hotel.

ed in Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. Lundeen. Enroute they Jamerson said a car driven by stopped in Frederick, Md., where Mrs. Sweet visited with friends and relatives whom she hadn't seen in Miss Margaret Holmes of Mt Lebanon, Pittsburgh, has conclud-

Robbed Of \$87

Robert Shatzer, Pearl street, told police shortly after midnight, that two men strong-armed and robbed him of a wallet which he claims he lost his touch as an imitator when he lost his teeth—and he wants a \$50,000 "bite" for the missing molars.

Robert Shatzer, Pearl street, told police shortly after midnight, that two men strong-armed and robbed him of a wallet which he claims contained \$87. He had been in a cafe and said that when he emerged from the place he was seized by two men, one of whom held him while the other stole his wallet.

Man Claims He Was

HOBO CHRIS

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, calls Christopher Columbus the greatest hobo in history. "Didn't he have to beg money for ships?" Jeff asked. "Didn't he keep going when every-Leonard E. Linder collided with his auto Dec. 5, 1948, and that the driver had become intoxicated by drinking at the Ranch and the hoboing." Davis added.













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DANE CLARK - RAYMOND MASSEY

Altering Election Plan For Toonerville Folks: President Is Rejected

The House today rejected the will, because the minority vote would be counted instead of being thrown away. Amendment to scrap the Electoral College System and providing a new method of electing the U. S. Less Pork Produced

The vote was 210 to 134 against the proposal. A two-thirds majority was required for approval. The proposed amendment was passed

The proposal to amend the constitution was sponsored by Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., and Rep. Gossett (D) Tex. It would have abolished the Electoral College and divided the electoral vote of each State among presidential candidates in

House Republican leader Martin, vey rovealed. of Mass., announced his opposition and assailed the procedure under which the amendment was last fall when farmers indicated called up. Only 14 minutes detailed up. Only 15 minutes detailed up. Some farmers litters. bate was permitted and no amend- sows for spring litters. Sows farment could be offered.

Martin asserted that under the June 1) totaled 81,000, a decline of amendment "a handful of voters 7,000 from the spring of 1949. The in the South can determine for years to come the election of the President . . . "

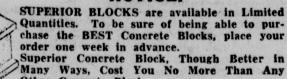
number of pigs saved this spring averaged 6.5 per litter compared with 6.8 for the same period last Gossett asserted, however, that last year.

HARRISBURG-The 1950 spring the Senate February 1, by a pig crop on Pennsylvania farms was announced today by the State Department of Agriculture at 526,-000 head compared with a 1949

proportion to their popular votes. age, 1939-48, a federal-state sur-

A reduction in pork production in Pennsylvania was anticipated last fall when farmers indicated rowing this spring (December 1 to





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P.T.A. Delegates Attend School At Mansfield

Ninth annual leadership training school of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parent-Teachers was held at the Mansfeild State Teachers college, Mansfield, Pa., from July 10 to 14.

Representing the Rose avenue unit were Mrs. Thomas Booher president; Mrs. Samuel Rashid program chairman, and Miss Laura Blucher, second vice president and teacher representative. Mrs. James E. Leasure, Jr., was present from the Oak street unit.

Seaman Woods To **Leave For Europe**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods of

2202 Berger Place received a telephone call from their son, seaman first class Harold Joseph Woods, from Norfolk, Va. The U.S. navy man leaves soon for overseas duty



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Consequently, in each of these families, mealtimes were a continual contest between parents and children. The mothers became more anxious, and more and more nagging. Eating was a major problem and a very unpleasant one. But there need be no struggle, nor unpleasantness. The whole thing becomes very simple once you have discovered the secret

with tunafish or salmon can't be put in custards, in milkshakes or action on the matter. n cream sauces to be poured ove

taste of foods they once refused.

But there's no value in fighting the Drive Slow—Children Move Fast' thing through in the early years when there's such a simple remedy

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Try And Stop Me

A newly-married society girl was

determined to prove to her husband what an accomplished cook she was, and on the servant's day off, set about cooking a chicken for his dinner. She plucked the fowl carefully, arranged it neatly in a pot, and put it in the oven.

Two hours later, she heard a

loud banging on the oven door. Investigation proved that the disturbance was being made by the chicken. "Lady," it cried piteously, "either give me back my feathers or turn on the gas. I'm freezing to death in this oven."

General Bedell Smith brought back from Russia the story of the janitor of a once-fashionable Mos-cow apartment house who padded through the halls one midnight knocking loudly on every door, but reassuring tenants at the same "Do not be alarmed, com-It's merely the building burning down!"
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At the monthly dinner meeting in The Castleton hotel, President J. Fred Clarke said that New Castle had been allotted the safety meeting for 12 western counties. State officers will be present with O. D. Shipley, safety director of PMTA, as one of the speakers. Robert Smith of Altoona will be the chairman.

Two sessions will be held, an executive session in the afternoon for members and a general safety meeting in the evening which will be open to the public.

Legion Council To Meet Tonight

Lawrence County Council of the American Legion will have its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of J. Wilbur Randolph Post at Ellwood City, County Commander J. Ralph Little announces. The home is located

on Sixth street.

Members of Perry S. Gaston Post, who desire to attend, and who do not have transportation, will assemble at the Legion Home on North Jefferson street before 7:45 p. m.

NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wardle and daughters of Poland, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binger on Sunday.

Mrs. James Allen spent a few hours at her home and returned to Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon. Donald Allen is showing a little improvement after being confined to the hospital for seven weeks.

David Capots of West Pittsburg has returned to his home after spending a few days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bupp and family of Harmony visited Mrs. Viola Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John Cory on Sunday.

Johnny Cory returned home after spending several days at the Cory home in Plaingrove. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker and sons have returned home after visiting relatives in Arkansas for

Delay Purchase Of Shenango Fire Truck

Shenango township volunteer A quarter of a pound of ground liver cooked with a pound of Billy's favorite hamburger to the purchase of a new fire truck favorite hamburger, keeps all it's for the department, it was announced today by Don Ptizer, preschopped hardboiled eggs mixed with tunafish or salmon can't be detected. And the milk that Mrs.

Sweeney's children need can be study the bids before taking final A meeting will be called in the

near future to make the decision The value of these hidden foods is still present and gradually youngsters will learn to like the wind will provide better protection for the community in case of fire.

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Humane Society Meeting Postponed

Monthly meeting of the Law rence County Humane society, scheduled for Wednesday, July 19, Plans for an area safety meeting has been called off on account of the in November were laid Months illness of the president, Harry day night by the Lawrence county Senheiser. The next meeting will chapter. Pennsylvania Motor Truck be announced at a later date.

The Japanese Antarctic fleet of products containing some oil.

Attend Event At Winona Lake, Ind.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 18— Among the 5,000 who attended the sixth annual Youth for Christ international convention here were Miss Dorothy Newman, Mrs. Linda and Dorothy Seymour of Ellwood City.

REFUSE COLLECTION

CHICAGO—(INS)—An increasing number cities are imposing ing number cities are imposing cHICAGO. — Your dog may refuse collection charges in an efthe 1950 Municipal Year Book go into convulsions.

shows that nine more cities over 10,000 population adopted charges for the collection of refuse from residences and commercial establishments last year. At least 132 cities of this size now assess such charges on their residents. Some cities, that collect no fees from residents within their limits, levy charges for their service outside of

fort to make the pick-up services loud noises, according to the direcfort to make the pick-up services loud noises, according to the directoring the 1950 whaling seasons of 1,941 whales yielding 26,600 tons of food plus 39,000 tons of food sociation. Information reported to make the pick-up services loud noises, according to the directoring to the anti-cruelty society here.

International City Managers' AsDr. W. A. Young said some anisociation. Information reported to make the pick-up services loud noises, according to the directoring to the direc



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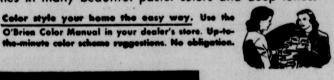
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Brilliant Pitching, Sensational Fielding, Puts Senators In First Place

Stanley Zedalis Hurls One-Hitter; NEAR PERFECT GAME County League Senators Win 13-0 Over Niagara; Fireworks Display Set For Tonight

Pitching the most brilliant game of his career, young Stanley Zedalis stood in the shadows of the ambition of every pitcher, a perfect game last night, allowing one scratch hit to Niagara Falls, as his mates backed him up with sensational fielding and hitting, for a 13 to 6 win for the Senators, putting them back in first place.

Erie helped out last night beating Oil City 3 to 2 ,to give New Castle a half-game advantage. Niagara Falls had just completed a four-game rout of Erie previous to coming here, shoving Erie into

Fireworks Planned Tonight

New Castle Baseball Inc. will stage a "Gigantic Fireworks" display following the New Castle-Niagara Falls game here tonight. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock, tonight and every night the Senators play at

home, it was announced. Last night was "Scotch Night" and over 1,000 fans sat in the stands and cheered lustily as the Senators pulled one sparkling play after another backing up Zedalis as he notched his eighth win against eight

It will be "Couples Night" Wednesday for the final New Castle-Niagara game, couples being admitted for \$1.00 or two ladies for

Manager Charles Cronin announced last night that George Becks will be his pitching selection for tonight, with the youngster going after his tenth win of the year against three defeats. Niagara Falls will probably send Francis Zeisz or Ken Yount to the mound, acting

erman handled five assists. Don-

dero at second handled seven chances, and Zedalis himself

the front end of a double play in

over a month of the 1950 race to

Oil City Refiners at Flaherty field

for three games, starting Sunday

Magula-Dunterman Recovering

ting a homer and double in his

few days, it was reported

his place back of the plate.
NIAGARA FALLS

Ab R H

first two times at bat.

date, a very creditable perform-

support of the fans.

overflowing.

manager Walt Chipple announced. Senators Pound Ball Hard I third base and who shifted to short The Senators not only gave Ze- when Eikenberg was hurt slidding dalis sensational fielding support, into the plate in the second inning but at the plate asserted them- fielded both positions faultlessly selves most vociferously with 16 making a sensational back-hand solid smashes off of four Niagara stop of a hard hit liner, deep in fielded faultlessly and had 16 hits hurlers. Danny Dondero had the the pocket at short in the fifth off four Niagara pitchers. Zeonly extra-base wallop, a terrific line drive triple in the second Inning scoring Bilo ahead of him, the Senators tallying four runs to go ahead 6 to 0, before the chances,

Inning ended. Bill Horne with four hits in four trips to the platter and John- the fourth inning to nail Yount at ny Vizzini with three for four, led the hitting attack, on Art Fulton. the starter and loser, Craig, Aubrey McClelland who moved in from short to pitch in the rugged inning and Acting Manager Walt Chipple who moved to the mound from first base in the eighth inning to

set the locals down in order. The Senators took full advantage of the crippled up Niagara team, that used two pitchers in the out-

Ellwood Youths Cheer Gene Bilo

Quite a number of young Ellwood City boys, members of the Ellwood Rotary team of the Little League at Ellwood, at-tended last night's New Castle-Niagara Falls game and rooted for their favorite Gene Bilo, the Senators star centerfielder, whose home is in Ellwood City.

Bilo responded with a single in four trips, and stole his 49th base of the current season, to put him a country mile ahead in the league theft department.

field and switched men all around during the game. Injuries to Sammy DePerro and Lou Ciccone

have hurt the Falls club. Zedalis Faced But 29 Men Zedalis had to face but 29 men last night, walking three, and the Senators pulling two lightning double plays to erase the visitors, not a man getting to second base. Dick Ackerman who started at

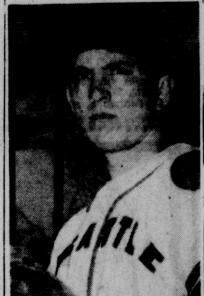
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fielding support and hitting sup- grab the last money position. port by his mates. The Senators inning to toss out McClelland, on dalis, who after a brilliant start what looked like a sure hit. Ack- here this spring had been pitching in tough luck in recent games, but it is hoped that he has now chasing the losing jinx. He was a

The Senators were not long out of first place. Battling for two wins at Oil City over the weekend in four games helped to regain their present spot. The Senators have enjoyed first place for well

GAMES WEDNESDAY Castlewood at No. 5 Vets, Canale

once, and one that deserves the and Panella W. S. Civics at East Brook, Ro-The Senators are due for a tunno and Conti.

Eden-Hillers at Volant, DeMaio and DeMaio. New Bedford at New Wilming ton, Copple and Orlando. Eden-Hillers trimmed the West

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a series Side Civics 16-1 Monday evening that should fill the ball park to in the only game played in the North County League. All other games were rained out. Steve Magula, the Sharpsville Tricolo went the distance for oung man who was hurt in his the Hillers, holding the Civics

irst game with the Senators nearto four hits-two of them by L. y two weeks ago at Vandergrift, Hayes. Bishop went all the way for will rejoin the team the latter the Civics to get the loss.
part of this week, it was reported. The Hillers scored 11 times in Magula, a long ball hitter, suffered a pulled left leg ligament after hit-

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Bossio-Kaminsky Battle Tonight

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(INS)
—Bantamweight Bill Bossio meets
Herky Kaminsky in the ten-round main event at nearby Zivic Arena

Both are Pittsburghers who have met twice before. Kaminsky won the decision in a four-rounder. Bossio came back later to win an eight-round re-match

Four preliminary bouts are on

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Close Race For Playoffs

Three Clubs Fight For Fourth Place

Two close races are developing n the county baseball league as all teams start their final swing around the circuit.

With the exception of a few postponed games, each team will meet the other twice more on successive playing dates before playoff time

Wampum, Bessemer and Koppel are staging a dog-fight for first place. Koppel has held the lead most of the year but will now be meeting plenty of stiff opposition from the veteran Wampum and Bessemer clubs.

The second race is for fourth place and a playoff berth. The county circuit uses a Shaughnessy system and the team in fourth place has a chance to win all the

Ellwood VFW, Hillsville reached second base. He faced New Galilee are closely bunched in the latter contest. Each will be Zedalis was accorded sensational going all out from here on in to

The standing to date: Wampum 10 0 12 14 Hillsville 10 14 New Galilee 9 15 St. Lucy 3 19

BESSEMER PLAYS Bessemer and Hillsville were

rained out last night in the only game on the docket. The same clubs meet again Wednesday at pum will be at New Galilee and Koppel at Ellwood VFW. Tonight Bessemer plays the Lansingville Sportsmen of Youngs-

town in an arclight tilt at Bes-Lansingville has a 5 and 7 record in the Ohio City Double A League. That loop is considered one of the toughest sandlot circuits in the

Local Legion Loses First

New Castle Legion Post 343 dropped its first game in 17 starts Monday night. It was a 5-4 decision to Girard in the East Palestine O., tourney.

The locals however are still a contender in the double elimination tourney. Girard and Salem will play tonight and New Castle takes on the winner for the championship at a date to be announced. It will probably be Thursday.

Tonight New Castle goes to Ambridge to meet the Beaver Ambridge to meet the Beaver county champs in the first of a Oppose Franks three-game series. Luthern held New Castle to four

hits, including a double by San-sone. Losing pitcher Latsko gave up only five hits but he was wild poned game. and issued seven walks. Luthern fanned 12 and Latsko eigh

E New Castle
2 Sansone,ss
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New Castle

Canco Golfers Open Second Half

golfers began the second half of their league season at the Castle championship first half Robins taking the lead with eight points.
The results last night: Robins 8

Hawks 4; Sparrows 7½, Owls 4½; Medalist was Joe Bonfield with a 44 card on the tough back nine. Leroy Todd is chairman of the Cance golf league and is doing a swell job. The men played last night despite the rain and had an enjoyable evening.

Bombers Trim Universal, 10-6

Indies Play Grove City On Wednesday

YESTERDAY RESULT DeCarbo 10. Universal 6.

GAMES TODAY Universal vs Artillery at Wash-

ington field. Ecclesian vs Fees at Deshon. DeCarbos vs West Pittsburg at West Pittsburg.

GAMES WEDNESDAY Lawrence Indies vs Grove City Bobos at Chmurra ffeld. DeCarbos vs Croton at Cascade

GAME THURSDAY Lawrence Indies vs Croton a

Chmurra field. DeCarbo Bombers jolted the Universal 10-6 yesterday, winning in the fourth when they sent a Bessemer under the lights. Wam- quartet of runs across home plate. Home runs were three, Klenotic, Davies and Quahliero joining the home run club. The DeLeones, Jr. and M., each got a double, as did Razzano. Wimer and Snow pitch ed for the Universal. Wimer pitched three innings, being relieved by Snow. Burkley allowed a dozen hits. Klenotic, right fielder for the winners, batted in four runs.

Wimer was the losing pitcher. Score by innings: R. H. E. Universal ...210 201 0-- 6 12 0 DeCarbo050 401 x—10 10 Batteries: Universal, Wimer Snow and Davies; DeCarbo, Burklev and Klenotic.

LCSA Directors Meet Tonight

Lawrence County Sportsman's meeting which was scheduled for tonight has been called off according to President Jack Diamond However, association directors will meet at the association's farm a eight o'clock, he explained.

St. Margaret To

play at Mahoningtown this evening. It is the play-off of a post-

A. & H. Meets Hanks

In Softball Loop All action in the City Softball league was rained out Monday eve-ning. Hanks and Allen & Huston

have rescheduled their game for tonight at Lehigh field. Thursday night Allen & Huston will meet the Ellwood Boosters at Lehigh field.

(Additional Sport on Page Seventeen)



REELS IN BIG ONE-While at the Pennsylvania club's camp along REELS IN BIG ONE—While at the Pennsylvania club's camp along Georgian Bay, Ontario, Canada, W. A. Lindsey, known to his friends as "Jimmie" caught a 48-inch 22-pound "Muskie" Saturday. It was the biggest "Muskie" Lindsey has caught in his 15 years fishing experience in Canada. Don Neal and Bill McKee, and a guide, were in the boat with him when he caught the "Muskie".

Lindsey was fishing with a fly rod and flat fish when the "Muskie" hit. He played the fish for 30 minutes then reeled it in.

The guide hit the "Muskie" over the head with a club, but instead of stunning it before being netted, the fish "took off' again and it required some time before he reeled it into the net.

County League Open Second Half The American Can company Pick All-Stars

Franchino To Start On Mound

All-Stars of the County circuit have been ballotted for action against the All-Stars of the City circuit July 22 at Bessemer. The County has five twirlers readied for action against the same number for the city.

The County All-Stars will be Coaches Bud Wardman of Wam-pum and Carl Floria of Koppel. The name of the player, team with which he is affiliated, and position to which he will be assigned follows:

J. McCready, Wampum, first base; J. Hangst, V. F. W., first

V. Vance, Wampum, third base;
D. Micco, Hillsville, third base and also Donaldson, Bessemer, third head a fat margin in the day

Palagallo, Wampum, short-W. Pelto, Bessemer, short-

Marshall, Koppel, catcher; D. Anderson, Bessemer, catcher. Franchine, Koppel; W. Ander son, Bessemer; J. Martin, Bessemer; R. Leposky, V. F. W. and Bauder, Wampum, have won pitch-

ing assignments. The outfielders will be: W. Marshall, Koppel; P. Johnson, Bessemer; M. Alderaro, Hillsville; A. Zarone, Koppel; B. Clerici, New Galilee; P. Madrid, Bessemer; L.

Guzzetti, New Galilee and J. Samsa, Bessemer.
P. Caredio of St. Lucy will have

a utility role. The first named in the forgoing will start the game.

Joe Franchino of Koppel has

pitched 11 games and lost twice records of the other County All-Stars hurling staff follows: W. Anderson, won five, lost two; J Martin, won seven, lost three; H Leopasky, won four, lost three; and Bauder, won four, and lost two.

er in the Pony league in 1949, has joined the Butler Tigers on option

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Bums Take Cards Twice; **NL Pennant Race Tightens**

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (INS)-, houser was credited with his tenth The recently dormant Brooklyn League baseball.

And if superiority over the St team to beat for the flag. True, managed by Jim Bessemer, of Burt Shotton's dandies are in Bessemer who will be assisted by fourth place.

But the difference between the fourth place club and the first is one thin game.

The Shottonmen made it seven straight and eleven out of fourteen over the Cards yesterday by sweep ing both ends of a day-night twin bill. The Dodgers won the day Brown, Wampum, second game, 6 to 3, and they took the D. Brown, Koppel, second night game 7 to 1 as Preacher Roe registered his eleventh victory

> contest Philadelphia climbed into top

A four-run inning, sparked by

spot by not playing. Their game with the Chicago Cubs was rained **Bucs Falter**

The Boston Braves forged into second place tie by rallying for five runs in the ninth inning and an 8 to 6 victory over the Pittsan 8 to 6 victory over the Pitts-

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer with one man on to tie Cleveland's Al Rosen for the Major League

leadership Jim Hearn hurled New York to a 10 to 3 win over the Cincinnati Reds. Bobby Thomson, West Westrum and Alvin Dark all

Detroit's pace-setting Tigers in creased their American League lead to four and a half games by sweeping both ends of a twin bill a Franks-St. Margaret game to-from the Philadelphia Athletics night at Mahoningtown, it was 8 to 6 and 3 to 1. Lefty Hal New-called off at noon.

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win in the first game Dodgers were very much alive to-day in a National League race that was livelier than an official Major Cleveland Indians to an 11 to 6 win over the Boston Red Sox in the day part of an afternoon-night doubleheader. Then the Sox came Louis Cardinals can be used as a back to take the nightcap, 7 to 5. criterion, the Brooks are still the with a five run first inning and homers by Walt Dropo (No. 23) and Matt Batts. Joe Dobson, losing pitcher in the day game, came back at night in relief was credited

with his tenth win. Rookie Ed Ford won his first Major League game as the New York Yankees edged the Chicago

White Sox, 4 to 3. Bob Kuzana hurled the Washington Senators to a 3 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(By International News Service) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 13—New Castle
 Niagara Falls—

 3—Erle
 Oil City—

 9—Butler
 Vandergrift—

 8—Youngstown
 Johnstown—

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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 GAMES TONIGHT

Niagara Fails at New Castle, 8 o'clock. Oil City at Eric. Butler at Vandergrift. Youngstown at Johnstown.

GAME CALLED OFF Although the schedule calls for Franks-St. Margaret game to-

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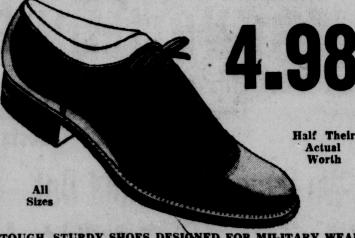
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STANLEY ZEDALIS Young right-hander Stanley Zedalis (8-8) of the Senators came mighty near a perfect pitching masterpiece last night at Flaherty feild as he whitewashed the Niagara Falls team on a one-hitter, beating them 13 to 0. Zedalis fanned two and walked three. Not a man Ellwoo

handled three chances, being on pitching dream last night.

the fourth inning to nail Yount at second after he had gotten the only hit.

three-game stand at Butler after the Niagara Falls series here, and will then return home to face the

Albert "Moose" Dunterman, the young star reserve catcher, who suffered a fractured hand two weeks ago, will rejoin the team in has been in uniform the past few days but is not yet ready to take

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ART HOUTTEMAN, fireballing moundsman of the Detroit Tigers, is called "the Americar League's most valuable young pitcher" in the issue of Look released today. Winner of 15 games last year, Houtteissue of Look released today. Winner of 15 games last year, Houtteman figures to surpass that mark during the present campaign, and has proved a major factor in the remarkable showing of Red Rolfe's pestiferous Tigers. A product of Detroit's baseball-frenzied Catholic Central High, Art was 16 when he signed in 1944 for a \$20,000 bonus. By 1948, he had become a full-fledged Tiger, but inexperience and tough breaks built him a discouraging 2-16 record. Then, during the 1949 spring training in Lakeland, Florida, an automobile accident put him in the hospital with a fractured skull. Although his life was in danger for a time, Houtteman predicted he would be back pitching in two months. He not only made good on it, he began winning regularly and beat the Yankees three times. Pictures vividly show the physical equipment and form that make Houtteman a real threat to the great hitters of the American League. And, "Today, he has a chance to great hitters of the American League. And, "Today, he has a chance to develop into that gilt-edged baseball asset: the consistent 20-game winner," concludes the magazine.

RELATIVE TO Here & There's advice to "Applaud, don't knock," result in an attache of the Senators coming forth today with the state-ment that the team must carry three rookies with no previous experience, eight three years limited service players and six veterans with service of three years, and over, or a roster of 17. Salaries which are service of three years, and over, or a roster of 17. Salaries which are set by the league are not large. After a player pays for his sustenance and a few incidentals, he has practically nothing left. Almost every cent a player earns on the field is expended n New Castle which has one of the finest ball parks in the country. . . . "All games cannot be 3-0, or ninth inning victories. The team is certain to lose at times, but the Senators are playing an aggressive 'heads up' game, are filled with fight and deserve credit, not criticism" he concluded. . . . Veteran Cardinal Scouts Jerry Katherman, S. C. Kelchner and John Brackenridge will look for another Red Schoendienst or Marty Marion when ridge will look for another Red Schoendienst or Marty Marion when the St. Louis Cards conduct a try-out school at Warren State hospital grounds, Warren, July 31 and August 1. Try-outs will begin at 11 a.m. for interested boys between 17 and 23. . . . Two days will be devoted to killing does this deer season.

Steelers Sign **Penn As Trainer**

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(INS) -Neil J. Penn of Hazelton, Pa., today was named head trainer of the Pittsburgh Steelers football

club to succeed Dr. Ray Sweeney. Penn has served the last five years as trainer at St. Bonaventure college. He also was associated with the physical therapy depart-ment at St. Francis hospital in

Dr. Sweeney resigned to accept a year around job at Peaks Island

Recreation League **Baseball Results**

Mahoning 4, Ecclesians 3. Indians 10, Pirates 9. Shenango 8, Vikings 6. RECREATION SHORTS

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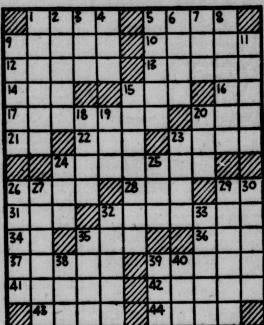
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Tuesday, July 18, 1950 National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 7—Brooklyn St. Louis—
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 7—Boston Cleveland—
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8—Detroit Philadelphia—
3—Washington St. Louis—

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston (Night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (Night).
Chicago at Washington (Night).

Grove City Team Here Wednesday

Lawrence Independents will play non-league game Wednesday evening at Chmurra field, which is located at Mahoning and Atlantic avenues. The invaders will be the Grove City Bobos.



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7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—I Love a Mystery
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Ladies Fair
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Bob Eberle Show
10:15—Newsreel
10:30—Charlie Ventura Orch.
11:00—Harrison Wood
11:15—Sports Final
11:30—Johnny Singer Orch.
11:55—Mutual News
12:00—Sign Off

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7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenaders
8:45—Second Gup
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Sommer Time
9:55—News
10:00—Market Basket
10:15—Music for Wednesday
10:30—Say It Music
11:00—Homemaker Harmonies
11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
11:30—Fun With Francis
P.M.

12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:10—Stock Report
12:13—Lanny Ross Show
12:30—Birth Announcements
12:35—Hits of Yesterday
12:45—Lean Back and Listen
1:05—Music
1:10—Warm-Up Time
1:25—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
3:45—Bob Pooles Show
4:06—News
4:06—All-Star Dance Parade
4:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon

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6:35—Grifing Banrroft
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7:30—Stepping Out
7:35—Larry Leseuer
8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Satan's Waitin'
9:00—Romance
9:30—Candid Microphone
10:00—There's Music in the Air
10:30—Way Back When
11:15—Final Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Tdora Park Orch.
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

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7:00—Captain video
7:30—News, Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quis
8:00—Television Theater
9:00—Cavalcade of Bands
10:00—Tomorrow's Champs
11:55—News
12:00—Coming Attractions

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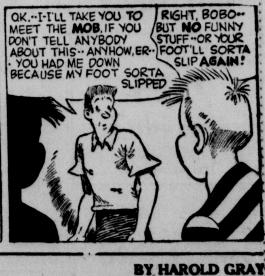
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APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private; nice location. Working couple. 2864-W. Must have references.

BUSINESS WOMAN would like to share home with a business or profes-sional woman. Write Box 313, News.

FURNISHED apartment, 4-rooms, private bath, clean third floor; good laundry. References required. Phone 3828-R. 311 Newell Ave.

FOR RENT—On Winter Ave., excellent 4-room first floor apartment. Suitable for two. Available Aug. 15. \$75. M. K. Gilliland, 2073-J.

FOR RENT—At 336 Park Ave., 3-room apartment, suitable for two; includes all utilities, heat and garage. \$70. M. K. Gilliland, 2073-J.

5-ROOMS, third floor. \$55 per month, includes utilities. Phone 3537-J.

3-ROOMS and bath. 214 S. Liberty St

Business Places For Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES-We will

have available about August 1st, on second and third floors on Mercer Street, across from the News office, 4-room suites for professional men. Will remodel to suit. All complete with bath. For further information, phone 9259 or inquire 10 E. Long Ave.

Will lease space to watchmaker

and jewelry repairman, in local

department store.

Apartments For Rent

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Sale of the Week!

A GMC "Triple-Checked" Used Truck is a selected used truck... a better-looking, better-conditioned used truck . . . a used truck that has been checked for allaround value, good appearance and peak performance. Visit our Used Truck Headquarters and see for yourself how economy-wise buyers are getting the most for their money by becoming "Triple-Checked" Used Truck owners.

A Low Priced Value in Extra Fine Condition

1939 GMC AC-302, "U" Plate Dump 1941 GMC CC354, "V" Plate Flat Deck 1945 GMC CC-402, "W" Plate Dump 1945 GMC ACR-722, "Y" or "Z" Plate Tractor

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1946 GMC ACR 523, "Y" Plate C & C 1947 INT KBS5, "U" Plate C & C 1947 REO 21TS, Tractor Complete "W" Plate 1947 GMC ACR 523, "Y" Plate Dump

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1949 INT KBS5, "V" Plate Dump

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CHEESEMAN GMC TRUCK

New Castle, Pa.

Phone 6840

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TIMKEN FURNACES or conversions Completely automatic, gas or oil; in-stalled in a few hours; no inconveni-ence. No down payment. Payments start next fall. Marquis-Hinish Heat-ing, Inc., Gardner Ave. Phone 627.

NOW IN STOCK Let The Kiddles Beat The Hot Weather!

WADING POOLS! \$8.95 Croton Hardware 819 Croton Avenue

FOR SALE—Good used coal furnaces, stokers and oil burner. Castle Roofing & Sheet Metal. Phone 4015.

STOCKAID fly spray, \$1.05 per gallon, in your container. Satisfaction guaranteed Money refunded J. S. Riley & Co., 355 E. Washington, 910 Moravia. DEMING PUMP Sales and Service Pumps for any well.

CASSIDY'S PUMP SERVICE
1477 or 8152-R-2

CANVAS AWNINGS—For windows, porches and patios. Free estimates, Bob Hartman, 8052-J-4 or 5596.

SPECIAL!

One new 12-cu. ft. Wilson home freezer, \$350. 5-year warranty. Gargasz Re-frigeration, 1019 Moravia St. Phone 2037

GAS HEAT! Conversion or Complete Furnaces PHONE—1336—PHONE

Century Heating Co. 116 8 Jefferson New Castle, Pa.

WHIZZER motor bike heavy duty, automatic clutch, A-1 condition, \$95. Also lawn mower, \$4. Phone 5931-R. FOR SALE—Incinerator, suitable for burning garbage and paper, Reasonable, Phone 507-M.

K-5 INTERNATIONAL school bus; '48 Packard. If interested call 8133-R-2. GOOD barn timbers. Frank Mitrea one mile east of Center church.

12-GAUGE bolt-action shot gun, like new. Phone 5509-W. USED National Radiator steam boiler, 15 sections, pump and stoker. L. K. Donaldson, phone 103.

"Let Love Keep You Warm" JANITROL-Gas Furnaces York Oil Burners-Stokol Stokers

Love Goal Go. Phone 4832-J

CONTENTS of Dish Store. Dishes, pots, pans, cash register, shelves, counters, tables, stands, chairs, several used ice refrigerators, \$1 up; electric, \$20. 30 East St.

FOR SALE—Heavy duty Whizzer mo-tor bike; driven 1500 miles. Reasonable. 506 Galbreath Ave.

GAS hot water heater tank, complete with all fittings, \$15. Phone New Wilmington, 1807.

WIRE FOR SALE—2-point barbed wire, \$6.45: 4-point barbed wire, \$7.95: 26-inch hog fence, 12½-gauge filler, \$10.95, 20 rod; 26-inch hog fence, all No. 9 wire, \$24.75, 20-rod: No. 9 galvanized smooth wire, \$10.45 100-lb.; electric fencers, regular \$32.50, reduced to \$24. Weller's Hardware, 207 N. Liberty, Mahoningtown

BLACK leather couch, spring construc-tion, \$6; five pair plastic sash curtains, 40c pair; heavy door screen; copper screening, 36x82-in., \$3; window shades. Phone 8010-M. ONE furnished bedroom for an elderly woman; use of kitchen. Phone 4492-J

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, four Underwood Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machines. Models CAX13EK-280355. CAX1E1-228402. CAX13EK-260299. CAX-1AE1-854092. Phone Sharon 6531. Mr. Gotlinger.

Produce

FOR SALE-Nice, fresh black rasp-berries. Phone Princeton, 10-R-22.

Fuel, Fertilizer

ORDER YOUR coal now! Lump, egg. stoker; limestone, ashes, top soil. Frey Bros. Phone 5614

BUY QUALITY COAL! Pittsburgh and Wildwood coals. Sweesy Coal Co. Call 113. 501 W. Grant St.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

KENTUCKY SPLINT, Champion and Wildwood coals. Call 4295—Fombelle Coal & Supply Co.

WILDWOOD, Pittsburgh and Champion coal; Furbrick furnace lining, Maxwell & Gibson Phone 4062.

SPONGE RUBBER Just right for car seats. Seat covers in stock for 1951 Kaiser. ANDERSON Home & Auto SUPPLY 1423 Moravia St. Phone 6910

USED OFFICE CHAIRS, excellent condition; very reasonable. D & W Division, 22 N. Mill.

DOUBLE screen lump or stoker, \$7.50 a ton, while it lasts. Guaranteed satisfactory. Phone 3959-J.

WE HAVE fresh home grown veg-etables Druschel's Greenhouses, Sa-vannah road. Phone 1708-M RASPBERRIES—Pick your own. W. C. Casto, Mt. Jackson-Moravia road. Call 8211-J-2.

Household Goods

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WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRS Guaranteed work. Phone 7281.

BARLETTO SERVICE 1226 S. MILL



modern custom designed kitchen. white finish. Nothing down, up to 3 years to pay!

ning Dept. or Call New Castle 5635.

SALE!

Everything in our warehouse stock including new living room suites, bedroom suites, suites are being sold by us at a trifle above cost. We simply must vacate our warehouse as we have lost our lease on same. You can arrange a budget plan at no carrying charges or.

our lease on same You can arrange a budget plan at no carrying charges or, you can take advantage of our 90 day cash policy We extend you 90 days for cash prices We are open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings until 8:30 p.m or you can make a special appointment for any other evening if you wish to do so.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS, at the price you want to pay. \$35 up. Come in today. Gallo's, 212 S Jefferson St. 2-PIECE mohair living room suite, excellent condition, \$65; Stewart Warner refrigerator, good condition, quick sale, \$65. Phone 56, or 510 Pine St.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, like new; por celain kitchen sink. Phone 3737.

FOR SALE—80 inch round dining table black oak, 10 extra boards. Phone 651 REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS epaired—Repainted. Bought, Traded, old. 6866-J. 7251-R. City Appliance.

BEDS, chests, oval tables, dresser, walnut china cabinet, porcelain table, glider, hose screens, dishes, canner, etc. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. 416 High-

FOR SALE4-Five piece breakfast set, \$10. Cail 2973-J.

SPECIAL PRICES this month! Porters-ville, Pittsburgh lump and stoker; top soil. Leo Wise, 2696. 113. 501 W. Grant St.

TWINKLE, twinkle little star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam.

11. G. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. New Castle Store, third floor.

MERCHANDISE

USED FURNITURE DEPT. Gas range, \$9.95; electric washer, good condition, \$19.95; 8-ft. gas refrigerator, A-1 condition, \$69.50; 9-piece dining room suite, \$34.50; 2-piece spring-filled living room suite, \$14.95; platform rocker, \$6.95; Universal electric range, in perfect condition, \$59.45. Credit terms on any purchase.

27 S. MILL ST. OPPOSITE KROGER'S GENERAL Electric refrigerator, good condition; lounge chair. 1312 Highland.

2-PIECE maple living room suite, tilt-back chair, ottoman, 9x15 rug, also run-ners, 24-in. by 19-ft. and 24-in. by 6-ft. 6-in. 220 W. Garfield. Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE V. G. Johnston, registered tuner, 5765-R PIANO TUNING and repairing. S. A. (Del) Eakin, registered tuner. Phone Portersville, 392.

\$98.00 CHROME breakfast set, slightly damaged. Sale price \$59. Fisher's Trade-In Store, Long Ave.

ICE BOX. \$4.50; washer, \$15; refrigerator, \$25; apartment gas range with high shelf, \$20; 5-piece dinette set, \$19.95; 9-piece dining room suite, \$39.50. Bargains in used 9x12 rugs. Marlin Furniture, 127 E. Long, 7340. GOOD electric range, dresser, double and single beds, table, wicker chair Phone 8075-J-21.

HOT POINT refrigerator, living room suite, breakfast set, iron bed, springs and oak dresser. 6587-J.

FOR SALE-9x12 rug, curtain stretche and 3 dozen jars. Phone 2253-M. FRIGIDAIRE, 9-cu. ft., 1948 model like new, \$145. 420 Galbreath Ave.

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FOR SALE—Norge washing machine

ADMIRAL television console. Bargain to quick buyer. 214 Florence Ave.

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MOORE'S NURSERY Phone 338-J . . .

Used 120-Base **Accordion Sale!** AS LOW AS \$69.50

WANTED TO BUY-Small size bicycle Phone 8184-R-1.

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FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL—Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service Attractive. Newly decorated

HOTEL ROOMS — Men only! Clean modern. Catering to permanent guests Complete hotel service. Weekly rates \$7: monthly rates, \$25. Hotel-on-the Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave. Phone 1253 PRIVATE downtown sleeping room for working girl; ground floor. 32 N Jefferson St. SLEEPING ROOM-First floor from

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Rooms For Housekeeping TWO large rooms, unfurnished, mod ern kitchen. Inquire 1014 Cunningham

3-ROOMS and bath, private entrance. 527 Electric St. Call 4721-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; semi-private bath, utilities fur-nished. 9 Lowrey St.

EAST—Six room modern, lot 30x130, \$5500. Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J. DOUBLE brick house, E. Washington St. district. Write Box 316, News.

S. JEFFERSON ST. EXT., between Morehead and Tempalena; three bedroom home, suitable for duplexing; bath and new furnace; lot 120x120; 2-car garage; also, 3-room cottage on same lot. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

FOR SALE—Six room furnished mod-ern home, North. Phone 5999-R. after 6-ROOMS and lot, 50x150, \$2300. On Hartman St. Available immediately. Terms. Phone 4353-W.

UNION TWP .- New one-floor bungalow, 5-rooms; city conveniences, utility room, no basement, four acres level ground, \$5750; also new 3-room home, all city conveniences, 4-acres, \$4200. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 1210 Delaware, 3151. 3-ROOM apartment; gas, heat and electric paid in with rent, to young working couple or a couple with children welcome. Please bring references. Call 4884-R or inquire at 448 Court St.

WINTER AVE.—6 room modern home, extra nice, third floor, good lot, garage. Leaving city. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

7-room frame, finished third floor with bath, hardwood floors, new gas furnace, newly painted, new roof, wood fireplace, three picture windows, large porch, storm windows, storm doors, 3-car garage, lot 150x175, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, large trees. A real beauty spot on Highland Ave. Priced wilson w. Howe REAL ESTATE
Phone 5425-R.

-ROOM BRICK-NORTH Modern kitchen; oak floors; oak trim; carpeted; garage in basement; finished third; A-1 condition. \$14,000.
SHAFFER & McBURNEY—4440-J
8140-J-1 Evenings 3608-R

ROSE AVE. - ENGLISH COLONIAL mmediate possession.
SHAFFER & MCBURNEY—4440-J
SHAFFER & MCBURNEY—4440-J-1

Suburban Property NEW BEDFORD—New semi-bungalow. 4-rooms, bath, fuel oil furnace, 2-acres. Sacrificing, \$6000. West's, Paul Millan, Bessemer. 8285-R-21.

WALMO—Rosedale Ave., new 5-rooms and bath down, two bedrooms; living room and kitchen; one large room up; hardwood floors, composition roof, Johns-Manville shingle, hot air furnace, water, gas and electric; lot 100x272; attached garage. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

NEAR McConnell's Mills. 20-acres with good 5-room house, electric, spring water, good barn. Ideal for summer home. \$4000. D. P. Frew, phone 713.

Lots Or Acreage SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

LOTS 100x210 East of city, black top road, gas service. Price only \$500.00. J. W. Cartwright, L. S. & T. Bldg. GOOD LOT and acreage. C. W. Smith HAZELCROFT AVE., in the city; lot 56x130; water, gas, electric, and sewer. Price \$1000. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Tem-ple Bldg. Phone 889.

KENNETH AVE., near the Wilmington road: paved street; water, gas, electric, lot 60x130. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bidg. Phone 889. FAIRWAY HEIGHTS—Ideal home sites, 100x330. See Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1-ACRE on Perry Highway. Good 4-room house. electric, spring water. \$2000. D. P. Frew, phone 713.

CORNER Division and Pearson St., large lot, reasonable; Rose Ave., lot 40x120, \$750; Court and Vine St., lot 160x140, \$500. Anthony Ferrazzano, Realtor, 995-J.

SHENANGO TOWNSHIP Beilding Lots — 100x300 SHAFFER & McBURNEY—4440-J

M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 20 LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE NOW! Sales Service Is Our Business.

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AUCTION SALES

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223 RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 299 CECIL McCONAHY AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids for Painting Sealed bids will be received by the Mahoning Township School District until 7:30 p.m. August 7, 1950 for painting interior of Mahoning Township Consolidated School Building, Hills-

ville, Pa.

Specifications for the above may be obtained by contacting John Verlotto any evening after 6:00 p.m.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked clearly to indicate the bid contained, and must be accompanied with a certified check made payable to the Mahoning Township School District in the amount of 10% of the submitted bid for painting the interior of the school.

interior of the school.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

FRANK FAZZOLARE, secretary.

Legal—News—July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1950

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth R. Kirk, late of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same to Howard M. Kirk, 403 E. Moody Ave., New Castle, Pa., or to his attorneys, Matthews and Matheny, 462 First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, 1950 EAST SIDE-Six rooms and floored

Executrix Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Jay M. Allsworth, late of New Castle, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to make the same known without delay to Mabel Allsworth. Executrix, or to Cobau & Berry, Attorneys at Law, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Greer Bldg. Phone 5899. Evening 129 ylvania. Legal-News-July 11, 18, 25, 1950

> **Prisoners Have One** Over On Keepers WASHINGTON, July 18—(INS)
> -Prisoners in Uncle Sam's pokeys

one respect—they get their quarters rent free. This situation was emphasized director of the immigration and hours after the bartender forcibly

have it all over their keeper in

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
DIVISION OF ESCHEATS
HARRISBURG. PA.
July 15, 1950

Notice is hereby given that the several
Banks. Trust Companies, Private Bankers
and County Officers of Lawrence County.
listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the provisions
of the Acts of June 7, 1915, P. L. 523, the
amendment thereto of July 6, 1917, P. L.
725, and April 9, 1929, P. L. 343, unclaimed
funds in their possession to the following
amounts belonging to, or held for the
benefit of owners or beneficiaries.
The persons subsequently named, or their
legal representatives, are hereby notified
that unless they claim the said amounts
from the said Banks, Trust Companies,
Private Bankers or County Officers within the time limited by law, the same will
be liable to be escheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in
conformity with the said Acts of 1915, 1917,
and 1929, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the proand 1929, or taken over by the Common-wealth without escheat under the pro-visions of the Act of May 16, 1919, P. L.

LAWRENCE COUNTY
LAWRENCE SAVINGS AND TRUST
COMPANY NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Names of Owners Last Known
or Beneficiaries Address Am
Wm. M. Bender, 704 Harbor St.,

PEOPLES BANK OF LAWRENCE COUNTY

NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Name and Address
Of Person for Whom
Held
Ludwig Martin

PEOPLES BANK OF LAWRENCE COUNTY
(BESSEMER BRANCH)
BESSEMER PENNSYLVANIA
P.W. Griffin, Admr., Bessemer, Pa. 132.84
Buffalo-Phenix Corp., Buffalo, N.Y. 10.29
T.J. Sweetapple, Bessemer, Pa. 46.01

CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA

TRUSTS OF WHICH THE COURTS
OF COMMON PLEAS HAVE
JURISDICTION:
Name & Last Nature of Interest

George Homeck Heirs of Estate Selingsgrove of Tetjana Selingsgrove of Tetjana State Hospital Demetruk Selinsgrove, Pa. Deceased 10/10/1942 \$ 31.13 Vera Ratkovich Heirs of Estate
Ambridge, Pa. of Tetjana
Demetruk
Deceased 10/10/1942

Lillian Homeck Heirs of Estate Margaret Henry of Tetjana Home Demetruk
New Castle, Pa. Deceased 10/10/1942 31.14 THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF

nthal Adm. H. Rosenthal, New Castle, Pa. David J. Burchfield, New Castle, Pa. Connie Sokovitz, R.D. 3, New Castle, Pa. Stanley Szelag, 1315 Penn. Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Gladys Welker, 32 N. Mill St., New
Castle, Pa.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAWRENCE Richard F. Dana Adm., Address Un-S. L. McCracken, Address Unknown S. L. McCracken, Address Unknown
Sturdy & Taylor
Frank D. Taylor Mgr., Address Unknown
Mrs. Mary Cubellis, 409 Taylor St.,
New Castle, Pa.
Wm. M. Davis, 1508 S. Jefferson St.,
New Castle, Pa.
George DeVasil, 12 E. Long Ave.,
New Castle, Pa.
Tacy F. Hartley, Address Unknown
William J. Isaac, 1810 Highland Ave.,
New Castle, Pa. 30.69 24.21

ingtown, Pa. Lillian Marie Leivo, 115 Dixon St., New Castle, Pa.
Mrs. Sadie B. Lutton, R.D. No. 3,
Box 30 B., New Castle, Pa.
Eugene A. Mayfield, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. WANTED-North or East Side, 5 or 6-

H. L. Nancarrow In tr f
JohnF.Nancarrow, Address Unknown
Mrs. Ethel Paden, 504 E. Main St.,
New Castle, Pa.
Domenico Perotta, Box 24, Hillsville, Pa. 10.28
A. D. Swick, R.D. 1, Hopedale, Ohio 12.32
S. Oliver Tervo, 17 Kurtz St., New Castle, Pa. 12.61
Wayne Tervo, 17 Kurtz St., New Castle, Pa. 12.15
Jn. Brown Watson, Address Unknown 46.56

Time Certificate or Deposit

Mrs. A. H. Cameron

No. 3840 Address Unknown \$207.06

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
VOLANT, PENNSYLVANIA
Mrs. Katle Barron Dec'd
Cemetary Lots, R.D. 3, Volant, Pa.

Harrison H. Schaffer, Address Un-COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DIVISION OF ESCHEATS

Notice is hereby given that the several Companies of Lawrence County, listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the provisions of the Act of June 25, 1937, P. L. 2063, unclaimed funds in their possession to the following amounts belonging to, or held for the benefit of owners or beneficiaries.

The persons subsequently named, or benefit of owners or beneficiaries.

The persons subsequently named, or their legal representatives, are hereby notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the said Companies within the time limited by law, the same will be liable to be excheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in conformity with the said Act of 1937, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the Act of June 25, 1937, P. L. 2063.

OTTO F. MESSNER
SECRETARY OF REVENUE

LAWRENCE COUNTY
PISHER BROTHERS DRY GOODS
COMPANY
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Names of Owners Last Known or Beneficiaries Address A Ned Saigh, 384 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA Russell C. Stewart, 27 S. 3rd Street,

Viennese Conductor Is Held On Ellis Island By Immigration Office NEW YORK, July 18 .- (INS)-Joseph Krips, conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra,

Philadelphia, Pa. Legal—News—July 18, 25, 1950

American debut in Chicago tonight, was being detained in Ellis Island today by the immigration authorities.

Krips and his wife arrived in New York Sunday by plane from Clayton Miller. Europe.

who was scheduled to make his

naturalization service, told Interejected Tate from a tavern for for guards at various houses of detention. The loudest screams reportedly are coming from Alcatral.

Inaturalization service, told litter ejected rate from a tavern for national News Service today that his department had information which required that Krips' case "be held for further study".

The tavern is located at Rowenna, two miles northwest of Marietta.

New York Stocks

On Possible

LONDON, July 18. - (INS)-British Ambassador Sir David Kelly and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko were reported from Moscow today to have renewed discussions on a possible peaceful settlement of the Korean question. The progress of their talks was not made public.

Renew Talks

The Soviet Monitor in London, which announced that the two high diplomats had met again, also reported that Tass, the official Soviet news agency, had made public the contents of a note sent by Premier Stalin to Indian Prime Minister

The note was in reply to an earlier one sent by Pandit Nehru in which he outlined a plan to end the conflict in Korea.

Tass quoted Stalin as welcom ing the Indian proposal to end the Korean war "through the U. N. Security Council with the obligatory participation of the representatives of the five powers including the people's (Communist) government of China.'

The Russian leader concluded "I believe that for the speedy settlement of the Korean question it would be expedient to hear in the security council representa-tives of the Korean peoples. (Though neither the U. S., nor British governments officially have

answered Nehru's note-capies of which were handed both—their stand is well known. Both believe the North Korean Communist forces should obey the United Nations injunction and withdraw beyond the 38th parallel and immediately cease fire. Only

Sugar Robinson Faces State Ban

SCRANTON, Pa., July 18-(INS) -Sugar Ray Bobinson today faced a ban by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for withdrawing from a scheduled bout with Jose Basora 678 of Puerto Rico because of a "sore Promoter Ernie Genell announ

tomorrow night at Scranton Stad-1534 jum has been cancelled. Held To Draw Robinson, the welterweight king, won the Pennsylvania middleweight crown by defeating Robert Villemain in Philadelphia. He was

> Dr. Leonard M. Freda, state commission physician, pronounced

> But George Gainford, Robinson's manager, told newsmen: "I'm not going to allow Robinson

Penn State Grid

the University of Pittsburgh.
The schedule (home games unless otherwise specified): Sept. 29, Boston U.; Oct. 6, Villanova at Philadelphia: 13. Nebras-

cuse; 17, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 24. Pitt at Pittsburgh.

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GIRARD, O
Opposite The Isaly Dairy on the Corner RUBBER BANDS for washer lids and tubs, 50c up. Bring lid Clausen's, Neshannock Ave., near Washington.

SILVER SEAL cookware, complete set, good condition. Phone 2544-M. 209 Fair-field Ave. Also African violets.

6-FT. Frigidaire, roll-top desk, stamp machine, one show case, one back bar for soda fountain with large mirror. 528 E. Washington St.

USED dinette set, one table and four chairs, \$30. Phone 3048-J.

Household Goods

The FURNITURE EXCHANGE

PIANO tuning and repairing, properly done. Arthur C. Crawford, registered tuner. Phone 1582.

TWO used washers, \$15 and \$25 2-pc. Used Living Room Suite, \$20 Used table-top stove, \$35 Round dining table, chairs, \$15 3-piece used bedroom suite, \$45 FISHER'S TRADE-IN STORE

35A Electrical Merchandise

RADIO—TELEVISION—installation and service, at Sine's, 37 N. Mercer St. Phone 36-J.

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The stock market staged a brisk rebound today with leading issues advancing fractions to more than Television issues led the

covery with Zenith up 21/8 at 44/4. Motorola up 13/8 at 353/8; and Admiral up 1 at 233/4. Chrysler featured the old-line industrials with a spurt of 1½ points to 6434. Allied Chemical

was up 1/2 at 211; U. S. Steel up 1/2 at 327/8: Studebaker up 3/4 261/2: Westinghouse up 1/2 at 301/5 and Bethlehem Steel up 1/4 at 37 Rails continued their outstandng performance to chalk up their fourth successive daily gain. At-Nehru. chison rose 1½ points to 117; Nickel Plate was up 1½ at 97; Illinois Central up ¾ at 40¼; and

Southern Pacific up 34 at 5714. Strength and activity in second grade rail issues continued to feature the bond market. A wide-open break in cotton futures, unsettled the commodity markets, with the nearby March contract off the daily allowable limit of \$ 10 a bale. This wiped out gains ranging to \$10 a bale recorded yesterday. Wheat and

corn were down about one cent

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 Briggs Mfg
 2834

 Canadian Pacific
 153%

 Chesapeake & Ohio
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Cont Can Co Cant Motors Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright ced last night that the 15-round middleweight title match between Robinson and Basora slated for Douglas Aircraft Elec Auto Lite Elec Bond & Share Great Northern General Foods Motors General Elec Glenn Martin held to a 10-round draw by Basora in May, 1945, also in the Quaker Goodrich Rubber Goodyear Rubber 1312 city. Hudson Motors Illinois Central 13.00 Inter Harvester 261/4 22.89

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 Pepsi Cola
 814

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 51

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Slayer Of Bartender

For September Trial

MARIETTA, Pa., July 18-(INS)

Richard E. Tate, 30-year-old Marietta road worker charged with the shotgun slaying of a bartender, was held without bail today for trial at the September session of

Lancaster County Criminal Court.
Assistant District Attorney John
W. Byer called only four witnesses

Tate is accused of killing Harry

Held Without Bail

11.15 Kroger Groc 553/2

11.15 Lehigh Portland 39/2

Lima Hamilton 31/8

14.24 Lone Star Gas 22/3/4 physical condition to give a satis-factory performance."

National Dairy 3728 North Amer Aviation 1534 **Card Announced** National Biscuit 327's STATE COLLEGE, PA., July 15. -(INS)-Penn State today re-leased a nine-game football sched-ule which opens with Boston University and ends traditionally with
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 Phillips Petrol
 64½

 Packard Motors
 3½

> ka at Lincoln; 20, Michigan State; 27, West Virginia; Nov. 3, Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.; 10, Syra-

CITY CHANGES CHICAGO, (INS)-More U. S. cities are affecting administrative reorganizations of their local government in an effort to better coordinate activities of their op-erating departments. Most recent cities to revamp their administrative set-ups are Phoenix, Ariz., and Eau Claire, Wis., the International to their city councils, the city man-agers of these cities pointed out departments for coordinated action

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departments for coording of related activities in a smaller number of departments would result in more 14312 supervision. Union Car & Car 417 United Air 30
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Phantom Voter In Eighth Ward

Pepolowski Proves Signature Not His

What could lead into a full blown investigation of the voting in the May 16 primary was uncov-

Henry Pepolowski, a resident of Union township, proved to the satisfaction of the commissioners that Thomas the signature on the ballot used for his name, is not his signature. Portland avenue, Youngstown, O.; Dorothy Connelly, 6533 Mahoning Now the commissioners want to avenue, Youngstown, O.

Mr. Pepolowski formerly resided Shane street, New Castle: Emma in the second precinct of the June Gittings, 4 East Cherry street, eighth ward but for the past few New Castle. months has been living in Union township.

In checking the voting records MR 10, Butler. of the primary, chief clerk of the permanent registration bureau A. Lewis Conn found that a vote had been cast in Pepolowski's name. He reported the matter to the commissioners.

On Monday Mr. Pepolowski came into the commissioners' office and ond ward, \$1. said he had not voted in any pre-cinct on May 16. He was asked to write his name and did so. A comparison with the signature on the ballot stub proved to the commissioners' satisfaction that it was not Mr. Pepolowski's signature.

The commissioners will probably call the election board of the second precinct of the eighth ward in for an explanation.

WARMER IN CANADA

County Treasurer Don I. Neal is Sam Sanfilipp back from a Canadian vacation and nock twp., \$1. has proof-a face full of it-that the sun does shine in Canada at times. Prothonotary John A. Ed- twp., \$1. gar and Controller Andrew M. Arvine K. Beitzel and wife to Dodds were up a few weeks ago William A. Watson and wife, and nearly froze.

Mr. Neal looks like a refugee

from a sun lamp. Another unusual feature of the trip was that his party caught some fish. One member caught a four-foot muscallonge; that is, the husky was four feet long, not that it had four feet. Richard Nesbit and wife to Samfeet long, not that it had four feet. Use C. Sisley and wife, Shenango

NOT A NUMBERS HIT

County Detective Howard C. Klebe reported Monday morning with a large piece of tape draped over where his mustache would be if he a wore a mustache. The wound was the result of a hit, but not a numbers hit.

He was playing with his 15 months old son tossing a ball back and forth. The youngster put his heart into the game and picked up a toy metal polar bear. The result was a direct hit. It opened Klebe's upper lip like a can of sardines.

PAROLE CLINKSCALES Steve Clinkscales, in jail for the

past 60 days upon a charge of carrying a revolver illegally, was paroled on Monday by Judge W. Wal-

DEFENSE MEETING Judge W. Walter Braham, co-



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gledy, deputy coordinator, and J. C. Wachtman of the Greater New Castle Association left for Indiantown Gap Monday afternoon and will attend a two-day conference of defense officials.

Richard L. Scanlon and wife to George A. Meisner, Union twp., \$1.

Sam Pascarella was fined \$100 and costs and given six months in the county jail Monday morning on a charge of burglary.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS Gladstone avenue, Youngstown, O. George Dukish, 601 Wellington avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Cecelia Krzye ski, 601 Wellington avenue,

Thomas McNally, 127 South

Cyrus Wilson Calhoun, 1101 Du-David H. Hilliard, RD 1, Ren-frew, Pa.; Shirley M. Watterson,

Don Kotchish, 919 Lorain street New Castle; Suzanne Bradley, 413 Highland avenue, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Harry W. Elmer and wife to Domenick D. Conti and wife, sec-Albert S. Tackitt and wife to Duff.
Albert A. Grundy and wife, Union He

William J. Thomas and wife to L. H. Welsh and wife, Shenango

twp., \$1. Robert White, trustee and others to George B. Zahniser and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1. Clyde R. McCurdy and wife to James O. Altman and wife, Slip-

pery Rock twp., \$1. Richard T. Ayres and wife to Sam Sanfilippo and wife, Neshan-Angelo Caravello and wife to

George Falatko and wife, Taylor

Wayne twp., \$1. Reed Dankwerth Kimple and wife to Jesse John Roe, Ellport, \$1. A. Francis Bockius and others to Walter J. Fruit and wife, Shenango twp., \$1. Richard Nesbit and wife to Sam-

Joseph Presnar and wife to Jo-

ordinator of the Lawrence County seph Smith and wife, Taylor twp., Defense Council, with Paul G. Din-\$1.

Floor Is Fatal To Los Angeles Girl

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(INS) -Dionysia Skouras, 23, identified by police as the daughter of the-Joseph D. Stupke, RD 5, Cort-land, N. Y.; Emily Cubik, 1733 Gladstone avenue, Youngstown, O. Control Delicit Stupke, RD 5, Cort-land, N. Y.; Emily Cubik, 1733 Gladstone avenue, Youngstown, O. Control Delicit Stupke, RD 5, Cort-land, N. Y.; Emily Cubik, 1733 Gladstone avenue, Youngstown, O. penthouse of a building owned by her uncle.

The girl died at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Detectives said the building from which she fell was owned by her uncle, Charles Skouras, head of Fox West Coast theaters. The

building houses headquarters of the firm Attendants said Miss Skouras suffered two broken legs, a skull fracture and internal injuries.

ADAMS IS NAMED

HARRISBURG, July 18.—(INS)
-Appointment of Fred Adams, of Ingston, Pennsylvania department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, as a member of the State Veterans commission was announced today by Gov. James H.

He succeeded C. A. Richards, of Pittsburgh, who resigned.

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Fabrics-Main Floor

Youth Sentenced To Serve 15 Years In State Prison

MONTROSE, Pa., July 18,-(INS)-Nineteen-year-old Bernard court to serve 15 years in Eastern fiscal year 1949.

penitentiary for the shotgun slaying of his father last August.

Judge E. P. Little ordered the entence retroactive to August 5 1949, the date the youth was jailed. Meka was found guilty of second degree murder last November after shooting his father, Michael, 49, following a family quarrel.

Meka pleaded self defense.

Meka, of Lenoxville, Monday was 000,000 or 45 per cent of Farmers this fall—and as readily passed sentenced in Susquehanna county Home Administration loans in the

Today's Fashion Flash By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)-Velvet collars and cuffs are likely

are putting the velvet touch on their 1950 cold weather clothes. Suits, coats, woolen and silk frocks will be heavy with the

York to see the annual fall fashion openings, generally agreed the velvet look may be overdone.

Few styles last long when all phases of the fashion industry accept them simultaneously

erate and high-priced dresses alike MACHINE BUYING PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Ris-

ing costs and tightening competition for the consumer dollar has Fashion editors, meeting in New Sork to see the annual fall fashion mounting costs with more efficient machinery, manufacturers are flooding the market with orders for new equipment at a rate which may reach \$300,000,000 for 1950, a ver.

New York designers of low, mod
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figure 20 per cent higher than last year, says William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc.



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	1	135.00	12x10'6"	Gray Twist	98.50
				Gray Twist	
	1			Green Twist	79.50
	1	153.00	12x16'6"	Two-tone Tan	121.00
	1	184.50	12x15	Rose Twist representation	145.00
	1	184.50	12x15	Gray Twist	145.00
	1	257.50			198.00
			320		

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